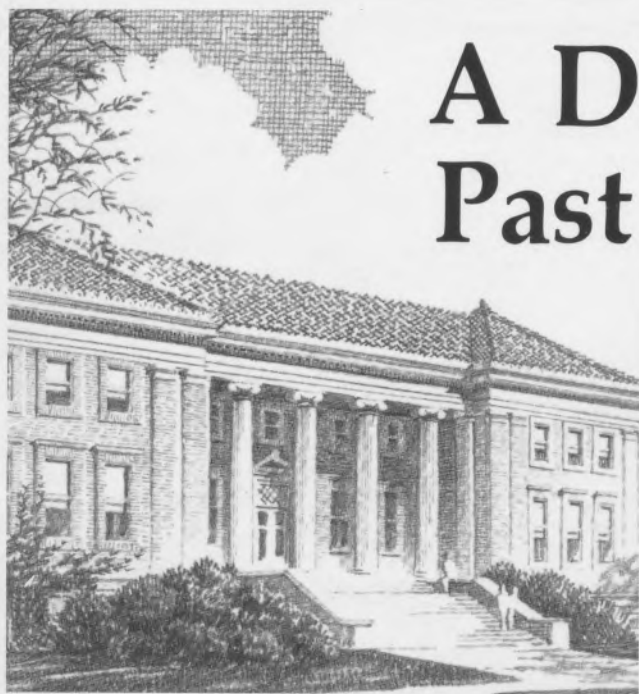




O.S.U. LAW RECORD

The O.S.U. College of Law Alumni Association Fall/Wt. 1985

A Distinguished Past



O.S.U. LAW RECORD

OSU Law Record is published by the
College of Law, The Ohio State
University for its Alumni Association.

Prepared and edited by:

Dean Joanne W. Murphy

Assisted by:

Joseph Charles Burgess, J.D.

Photography by:

Joseph Charles Burgess, Dennis

Howard and Joanne W. Murphy

**Send Address changes and Alumnote
information to:**

Mrs. Pat Howard

OSU Law Record

1659 N. High Street

Columbus, Ohio 43210

OSU College of Law Officers

Francis X. Beytagh, dean

Peter M. Gerhart, associate dean

John P. Henderson, associate dean

Ruth M. Kessler, director of Law Library

Rhonda R. Rivera, associate dean

Joanne W. Murphy, assistant dean

OSU College of Law

Alumni Association Officers

Sally W. Bloomfield, president

Charles J. Tyburski, president-elect

Claire M. Ball, secretary

**OSU College of Law National Council
Steering Committee**

Thomas E. Cavendish, chair

Jacob E. Davis II, vice chair

Betsey Case

Marshall Cox

Robert M. Duncan

David R. Fullmer

James K.L. Lawrence

J. Paul McNamara

L. Jack Van Fossen

Francis X. Beytagh

Joanne W. Murphy, secretary

Copyright ©1985 by the College of Law,
The Ohio State University

On The Cover

The cover and magazine incorporate The
Ohio State University Campaign Slogan.
Deans pictured: Hunter, Rightmire,
Arant, Strong, Rutledge, Kirby, Slagle
and Meeks.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Annual Return 1985	2-5
Reunions	5-7
Roundtable — The Supreme Court	8-11
College News	12-17, 35
Dispute Resolution Conference	18-19
University Launches Capital Campaign	20
Distinguished Alumni Establish Chairs.....	21
Report on Annual Giving.....	22-34
Libel Law — Easing the Strain	36-38
Research and Teaching Prompt Promotions	39-41
Faculty News.....	42-46
Student News	47-51
Alumnotes	52-56

Can you guess which law professor claims this car and license plate?



Answer: Professor Lawrence Herman. Professor Herman is the advisor to the Moot Court and over the years has contributed significantly to the program's growth and distinction.



Francis X. Beytagh

Dean brings many achievements and experience to new role.

*Distinguished Constitutional Law scholar. Kalder & Beytagh, *Constitutional Law: Cases and Material* (5th Ed.) Little, Brown & Co.

*Cullen Professor
University of Houston College of Law
1984-85

*Visiting Professor
University of Michigan Law School
1983-84

*Dean and Professor
University of Toledo College of Law
1976-83

*Professor
Notre Dame Law School
1970-76

*Visiting Professor
University of Virginia Law School
1974-75

*Assistant to Solicitor General
of the United States
1966-70

*Associate
Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis
1964-66

*Clerk, Chief Justice Earl Warren
United States Supreme Court
1963-64

*J.D. degree
University of Michigan Law School
Editor-in-chief of *U.M. Law Review*
First in the class

*Naval Officer
United States Navy
1956-60
Retired as Captain from
U.S. Naval Reserve in 1978

*B.A. degree (magna cum laude)
University of Notre Dame
1952-56

A Dynamic Future

DEAN SHAPES THE FUTURE

Only a few months have passed since Francis X. Beytagh arrived from Texas to become the new dean of the College of Law. But he already has his eye fixed on the College's future. Beytagh brings to his new role fifteen years experience as a legal educator, and his visions for legal education will help shape the agenda of the College as it nears its centennial celebration in 1991. With Dean Beytagh's guidance, a dynamic future promises to emerge from the College's distinguished past.

The future is all too close at hand for some of the needs of the College. The problems of space for the Law Library, clinic, academic programs, and student and alumni services are squeezing the time line for action. Dean Beytagh efficiently set to work to mobilize the interest and resolve to address today the future space needs of the College. Graduate programs, faculty and student recruitment, library support and innovative academic programming are also topics gaining increasing attention in the work of the faculty and administration.

Dean Beytagh is comfortable with challenge, and those about him are confident in his leadership. New visions and new missions for the College have injected excitement and anticipation among students, faculty, administration and alumni leaders as they meet and work with the new dean.

Dean Meets with Alumni

Dean Beytagh has gone on the road to meet alumni of the College. Recent graduates of the College were the first to meet with the new dean on September 6. Alumni in Toledo, Youngstown and Chicago also welcomed Dean Beytagh this fall. Other trips are being planned for the new year. During these visits the dean has had an opportunity to talk about the nationwide decline in enrollments and the future of legal education:

We need to think unthinkable things about legal education.

"We have a massive investment in legal education, in new and expanded facilities, and in faculty who have come to legal education in the last decade or so. And I have a serious concern about the effective utilization of this massive investment.

"We need to think about shifting directions as our enrollments of traditional students decline, by developing new programs to assist the bar and the public — things we may not even have thought about yet.

"We can't be comfortable about where we are. I would like us to get ahead of the game, not behind it, not be reacting to what is almost inevitably going to happen, but rather to shape that future."

There are never going to be too many good lawyers.

"If we keep talking about the oversupply of lawyers, my concern is that down the road we're going to deter a lot of very bright and talented people from coming into the legal profession at all. And the next generation of lawyers is going to be bereft of those kinds of people.

We don't want to go back to a time when the legal profession was dominated by white males.

"Legal education has been changing in dramatic ways in the last couple decades, and those are positive things. We're not there yet. We have a lot more to do. It's a mistake to turn our backs on an important development which promises to have the profession, in the not too distant future, much more accurately reflect the mix, the composition of our society than it ever has before."

There are unmet needs for legal services.

"There are lots of people who are poor and a number of people who are middle income people who are not being adequately served today. The question, it seems to me, isn't necessarily so much whether we have too many lawyers, but whether the distribution of legal services, of legal talent, is adequate. If it's not, it's an item we ought to address."

Law schools and our profession are not something we own.

"When lawyers are licensed, they are given a privilege to represent the life, liberty and property of individuals who, in our system, can't effectively represent themselves. The system is theirs. It's the people's system. It isn't our system.

"My advice is that those of us in legal education keep our heads on straight about that and try to assist our students in coming to an understanding of who they are and what they're going to become."

WELCOME WEEKEND

Falling leaves, crisp blue skies, crowded campus walks, and the excitement of football were all the backdrop to the 1985 Return. The weekend agenda provided a variety of events, opportunities to see friends, visits back in the classroom, and the official kickoff of the University's Capital Campaign.

Rex E. Lee, immediate past Solicitor General of the United States, was the invited guest for the weekend festivities, but, unexpectedly, Hurricane Gloria grounded him in Washington, D.C. the morning of September 27. It was mutually disappointing that he could not be with us as our featured luncheon speaker, nor participate in Return programs.

National Council and Alumni Officers

Alumni Return weekend is a time for the College to benefit from the input and advice of dedicated alumni advisors. Members of the National Council met on Friday morning for an opportunity to meet Dean Francis X. Beytagh. Plans, prospects, and progress were the menu of discussions and alumni were caught up in the excitement of major planning for enhancing the College's educational program.

The annual elections brought new leadership to the Alumni Association. Sally Bloomfield, partner, Bricker & Eckler, Columbus, and a '69 graduate accepts the presidency for 1985-86. Charles J. Tyburski, partner, Black, McCuskey, Souers & Arbaugh, Canton, and a '64 graduate was installed as president-elect. Claire M. (Buzz) Ball, Ball & Stewart, Athens, and a '67 graduate assumes the office of secretary to the Association. The counsel of these officers will be sought throughout the year in the planning of alumni involvement and activities.

Newly Elected Officers



Charles J. Tyburski



Claire M. Ball

Openhouse Attracts Interest of Alumni & Guests

September 28 was not the usual quiet Saturday at 1659 N. High. Students, long ago relieved from the regimen of Saturday classes, returned this Saturday to allow their guests an exposure to the didactics of the classroom. First-year students were taken through their assignment for Civil Procedure under the skilled teaching of Professors Howard Fink, Arthur Greenbaum and Charles Wilson. As one parent remarked leaving Professor Fink's class, "It was wonderful seeing a professor so enthusiastic about his teaching and student learning."

Guests also observed the classroom as a teaching laboratory by sitting in on Adjunct Professor William Knepper's class in Trial Practice, which was held in the Moot Courtroom. Another approach to student learning and skill development was demonstrated by a special moot court appellate argument held in the Law Auditorium.



Eileen Noon

Third-year students Eileen Noon and Jeffrey A. Ayres held up superbly under the rigorous questioning of the bench composed of Professor Lawrence Herman, '85 graduate Ann Sferra and third-year student Lawrence Glassman of the Moot Court Governing Board.



Professor Arthur Greenbaum conducts class at openhouse.



Jeffrey A. Ayres

Throughout the morning, guests were greeted in the Law Library by staff anxious to demonstrate library resources. They were also greeted in the hallways by students representing various organizations and by friends sharing the fall morning at the law school.



Openhouse activities: Upper left, student hospitality; Above, Professor Herman (rt.) greets student's parents; Lower Left, Lexis computer demonstrated for visitors.



Alfred W. Gans

Torts Symposium

The morning program concluded with an 11:00 a.m. Symposium on Tort Law conducted by guest **Alfred W. Gans**, a 1930 graduate of the College. Gans shared with his audience trends in tort law, which he has followed over the course of his active professional life. He covered such developments as conflict of laws in tort cases, the move to comparative negligence as a defense, the breakdown of sovereign and charitable immunities, negligent infliction of emotional harm, preconception and prenatal torts, design defects in product liability, and defamation among other topics. He briefly discussed the current phenomenon of the large multi-party cases growing out of a common catastrophe. In his presentation he covered materials familiar to his audience of students, faculty, alumni and guests. He candidly admitted a plaintiff's bias in his remarks. The audience respected both the breadth of his knowledge and his love of the law.

Gans has had a distinguished career in legal publications as a member of the editorial staff of Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co. In more recent years he practiced with the prominent New York plaintiff's firm of Speiser & Krause. In collaboration with Stuart M. Speiser and Charles F. Klaus, he has published two volumes of the *American Law of Torts* Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., 1983-85. With the same authors, he wrote *Aviation Tort Law*, Lawyers Cooperative, 1980, 3 volumes. He served as editor of the *American Law Reports Annotated*, second series, from 1962-64; he served as associate editor from 1950. For ALR2d he pre-



pared a *Lawyer's Quick Approach to Domestic Relations and Family Law*, including incompetence, Minority and School-pupil Relationships, 1963; *A Lawyer's Quick Approach to Insurance*, 1963; *A Lawyer's Quick Approach to Negligence Cases and Tort Procedures*, 1963; *A Lawyer's Quick Approach to Probate Trust & Estate Problems*, 1963, and various other publications. He is currently working on the remaining two volumes of the *American Law of Torts*.

The College appreciated this opportunity to welcome both Alfred Gans and his wife to share in the Alumni Return.

Fallings Leaves & Buckeye Victory

The north lawn of the College was a large tailgate party for those who enjoyed the pre-game gathering amid the rustling of leaves and strains of Buckeye melodies wafting across the campus. The perfect autumnal weekend concluded the way only Buckeye fans can appreciate — with another victory and the ringing of the stadium bell.



Public Service Honored

Norman Brague, Law Director for the City of Wadsworth, was among alumni recognized for service as the lawyer for government, city, county & state.



THE ART OF ORAL ADVOCACY

Dean Beytagh's Remarks to Alumni Luncheon '85

Although only about three percent of the forty-five hundred cases submitted annually to the U.S. Supreme Court are selected for oral argument, **Dean Francis X. Beytagh** is convinced of the significant role oral advocacy plays in the American legal system.



The dean outlined some of the fine points of oral argument for the two hundred alumni, faculty and students who attended the Annual Alumni Luncheon this fall. Beytagh spoke from experience. Before entering the academic world, he clerked for Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1963-64 and was Assistant Solicitor General, arguing eighteen cases before the high court. He now teaches a seminar on the Supreme Court.

Dean Beytagh asserted, that oral argument has two important effects. It "crystallizes key issues (and) gives vitality to a case." The presence of a "live, flesh and blood person" before an appellate judge makes live and real what otherwise might seem dull and abstract, he explained.

Considering the judges' perspective is the first step to preparing and presenting an effective oral argument, the dean said. Read the Supreme Court's criteria for selecting cases for oral argument and ask why the Court has granted review and what it is interested in. That will lead advocates to focus on the significant policy issues and to shape their presentation. He added that putting the case into the context in which the Court is operating, relating it to other cases recently and presently before the Court and the appellate courts, helps reviewing justices to see the significance of the case and the advocate's position.

Preparation, Dean Beytagh intimated, may be the key to winning a case at oral argument. Giving thought to preparation is especially important in arguing cases before the Supreme Court, since few lawyers often have this opportunity and "there is no one right way." "Talk to someone who has been there," the dean



advised. He also recommended analyzing the Supreme Court's rules and consulting texts and handbooks and also articles by recent Supreme Court justices. A most important source, one Beytagh believes "any law student and lawyer ought to know about," is John W. Davis's classic article, "The Argument of an Appeal," published in the *ABA Journal* in 1940.

Beytagh recommended anticipating questions from the judges. "I wouldn't duck a single question," he said. He also suggested keeping in mind the limitations imposed by time. Effective use of time can turn a victory, he implied, recalling his own experience before the Supreme Court. Arguing a complex case, Beytagh ran out of time and requested an extra ten minutes. The Chief Justice granted him five. Beytagh went ahead, but still had not fully addressed the crucial issue when the additional time elapsed. However, the justices continued to ply him with questions for another five to ten minutes, allowing him to eventually advance his argument.

Beytagh concluded his remarks by quoting some key passages from Davis's article, illustrating them with thoughts drawn from his own experiences and observations:

Change places in your imagination with the court. Judges are people. They want you to help them understand the case, Beytagh explained.

State first the nature of the case and briefly its prior history. Beytagh recalled that when he was in the Solicitor General's office he was advised not to write out an oral argument, but also "not to grandstand by coming up to the podium with no notes at all." He recommended using a brief outline "not as a crutch," but as a framework for an argument.

State the facts effectively. Next state the applicable rules of law on which you rely. It is surprising how often advocates do not do this, Beytagh said.

Always go for the jugular. This is essential, especially when courts have strict time limits. Avoid saying "I'm coming to

Alumni (left) and faculty among luncheon audience.



that, Your Honor," Beytagh emphasized. He cited the example of one prominent lawyer who never "got to the jugular" while arguing a case before the Supreme Court despite frequent prompting by one of the associate justices. The attorney finally had to admit the central issue was too complex to handle in the remaining time. He lost the case. "It was a classic example of how not to handle an oral argument," Beytagh observed.

Rejoice when the court asks questions. "Questions are part of the flow of oral argument," the dean noted. Justices are generally asking for help. Answer the question and give it to them, or lose the opportunity.

Know your record from cover to cover. Beytagh remarked that "it's amazing how many lawyers don't know a record as well as they should." Lawyers who lack familiarity with the record compromise the credibility of their whole presentation, he explained. Citing the record allows a lawyer to answer questions from the bench and to establish a feeling of credibility, he advised.

Avoid personalities. "There's no reason to call the lawyer on the other side names or the court below names," Beytagh explained. "You must remember, with respect to criticizing judges, there is a judges' union, I think." He also noted that the appellate court justices will be familiar with, and initially disposed to be affected by, the lower court opinion.

Beytagh's recommendations are useful for appellate advocacy and trial court work as well — wherever lawyers must offer oral arguments in support of their positions. Heeding the recommendations will not necessarily guarantee winning a case. But they should aid present and future lawyers to "avoid losing a case on oral argument" and help ensure that cases will be decided on their merits.

GOLDEN YEARS FOR THE CLASS OF '35

"They have been interesting years," Harry S. Goldstein reflected fifty years after graduating from the College of Law. His remark was addressed to members of the Class of '35, who gathered for their Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion on Saturday, May 3, 1985. Held at OSU's Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, the joyful affair was organized by Judge William K. Thomas.

Forty-one members of the class attended the reunion, including Don S. Cameron, Foster B. Cornwell, James F. Elliott, Joseph B. Friedman, Abraham Gertner, Harry S. Goldstein, Morton D. Gumble, Edward J. Kirwin, Robert E. Leach, Charles B. McCann, Albert C. Nozik, Martin J. Polster, Joseph C. Robinson, Myron A. Rosentreter, C. Merrel Ross, Leland R. Rutherford, Julius Schlezinger, Dorothy Binyon Sullivan, William K. Thomas, Faber F. Tway, Lawrence H. Williams and Henry W. Wolf.

Dean James E. Meeks was a special guest at the reunion to renew acquaintances with the Class of '35 and to share in their reminiscences, career experiences and future plans. The OSU Glee Club performed and was joined by the celebrants in an emotional rendition of the university's alma mater.

Prior to the reunion many members of the class wrote to Judge Thomas, describing their recollections of the College, their careers and current activities. Judge Thomas has published these in a volume entitled *Ohio State University Law School Class of 1935: A History*. Of special interest are their memories of life, the College and law study in the early 1930s.

Some recalled the hard times of the Great Depression when a law student might have had to rest content with a ten cent plate of beans for lunch or sell shoes on Saturday or work in state and federal programs to earn money for tuition, room and board. But the scarcity of money also meant low prices; law school tuition was only thirty-five dollars a quarter, rooms rents were about ten dollars a month, and lunches at the student union could be had

Classmates Shared Memories and Good Time



for a quarter. Another dime bought a lunch at nearby High Street restaurants.

In 1935 the College was housed in Page Hall, which still stands on the campus at the east end of The Oval. Several class members remembered being impressed by the classrooms with their tiers of hard tables and high banks of even harder benches.

Others fondly recalled the classes they took and the faculty who taught them. They remembered Professor Si Harris illustrating points in his code pleading course by telling of all the cases he had lost in private practice. Dean Hershel Arant struck an imposing figure in his stiff white collar and disconcerted the students by announcing that the final examination in his contracts course would cover a 1,200 page casebook of which only a third had been discussed in class. Discussions of New Deal cases were featured in Professor Clarence Laylin's constitutional law course. Professor John Hallen, who taught torts, habitually ran over into the noon hour, prompting some students to bring sandwiches and apples to class one day, taking out their lunches and starting to eat when the Orton Hall chimes struck twelve.

A close camaraderie reigned among the Class of '35, who frequently helped each other master difficult cases and points of law. There were diversions from law study, too, such as playing pinochle and pitching pennies along the east wall of the Page Hall porch.

The Class of '35 was an enterprising

class. Together with the Class of '34 they founded the Student Bar Association. They also started the Legal Aid Clinic and published the first issue of the *Ohio State Law Journal*.

Jobs for law graduates were hardly plentiful in 1935, but that did not hinder the Class of '35, who were tenacious, hard workers with a love of law and a spirit of adventure. Launching their own practices, working for other lawyers at little or no compensation in exchange for office or even desk space, or taking jobs with government agencies at fifty dollars a month, they went on to distinguish themselves in private practice, public service, on the bench and in corporate leadership.

That the last fifty years have been good to the Class of '35 is reflected in the words of **Julius Schlezinger**: "I have never regretted my decision to become a lawyer and to obtain my education at Ohio State. I am proud to be a graduate of its law school." Classmate **Dorothy Binyon Sullivan** has voiced the attitude which characterized the Class of '35. Paraphrasing Charles Dickens, she said, "I welcome what has been. I cherish what never was, and look forward to what yet may be."

The *Law Record* congratulates the Class of '35. They are so much a part of the College's distinguished past. Their lives and careers have enriched the profession and society.

CLASS REUNIONS: A FALL TRADITION



Class of 1950
Marriott Inn North



Class of 1955
Hyatt on Capitol Square



Class of 1960
Marriott Inn North





Class of 1965
University Hilton Inn



Class of 1980
Hyatt on Capitol Square



Class of 1975 Hyatt on Capitol Square



ROUNDTABLE — THE SUPREME COURT

Can you ascribe a persona to a panel of nine jurists?

The validity of treating the United States Supreme Court under its two most recent Chief Justices as having two different personae emerged as the theme of the Roundtable held at the College during the Annual Alumni Return this September. Styled as a comparison of the Warren and Burger courts, the roundtable featured panelists Dean **Francis X. Beytagh** and Professors **David A. Goldberg**, **Louis Jacobs** and **Stanley K. Laughlin**. All are members of the College faculty and well qualified to comment on the nature and character of the Supreme Court. Each teaches in the area of constitutional law and has written on the court or on issues which have come before it during the Warren and Burger eras. Professor **Morgan Shipman** and alumni **Alfred Gans '30** and Judge **William K. Thomas '35** also contributed to the discussion.

Themes of Difference

If the Warren and Burger courts are distinctive personae, they could well be expected to come down on different sides on similar issues. While cautioning against painting the character of the courts with too broad a brush, **Professor Jacobs** pointed to several thematic lines along which the two courts diverge. He cast each theme in terms of a pair of contrasting concepts: individual rights versus the responsibility the individual owes the state, states rights versus the necessity of yielding to the federal compact, and "constitutional purism versus a pragmatism."

"I see in each of these," said Professor Jacobs, "a Warren court dedication to the purer, individualized, federal interest in constitutional rights." By contrast, Jacobs said, the Burger court has emphasized the individual's responsibility to society and the rights of the states as against the federal government. "Certainly, in criminal procedure we've seen a tremendous evolution away from a focus on individual rights," Jacobs explained, contrasting the Warren and Burger courts. "*Miranda* has been undercut. The death penalty, which was in a quagmire, is now clearly constitutional. The fourth and fifth amendment mean a bit less than they did then."

According to Professor Jacobs, Warren court decisions express an attitude that the federal government had to become involved in civil rights enforcement since the states "weren't doing the job." Although noting that the Burger court has

The current court seems to take the attitude of it doesn't make any difference, so let's not make a constitutional issue out of it. What's a creche here and there in a municipal park.



Professor Louis Jacobs



The United States Supreme Court

not taken an unwavering line on states rights, he said that the current court has "begun to suggest that the states have some tenth amendment rights, some

power on their own, to trump the federal interest."

Another difference Professor Jacobs cited between the two courts is the way they have analyzed the Constitution. In his view, the Warren court followed what he termed a "purer analysis." The Burger court has shifted toward a more pragmatic approach in which it is less inclined to find constitutional issues at stake. The current court, he allowed, has been more likely to express the attitude of "it doesn't make any difference, so let's not make a constitutional issue out of it. What's a creche here and there in a municipal park?"

Attitudes toward issues and constitutional analysis are not the only distinguishing features of the two courts. **Dean Beytagh** suggested that the most significant difference between the Warren and Burger court eras lies in the "attitudes of people on the court to the court itself and in attitudes of the general public to the court." As an example, he alluded to the judicial activism which was so controversial during the era of the Warren Court. "Activism is more accepted now," Dean Beytagh said, "and it's also accepted that the people who are going to be put on the court are going to use the power of the court for good or bad."

At the same time, the Burger court seems to have retreated from the Warren era conception of the court as a lever of social change. **Professor Goldberg** pointed out that near the end of Chief Justice Earl Warren's term the question was raised about "how much more the court could take at being on the vanguard." The Burger court, he asserted, "has basically taken it off the vanguard, but it has not taken it out of business."

A Burger Court Persona?

Sharply distinguishing between the Warren and Burger courts implies finding in each of them a clear, determinate character. This has proved difficult to do, especially in the case of the Burger court. As Dean Beytagh explained, "I think all of us know that those appellations are at least somewhat misleading. There never was in any real sense a Warren court. There was a court that Chief Justice Warren presided over, if you will, with eight more or less independent minded persons, a number of whom agreed with him on certain issues."

That perception of the Warren court was echoed by **Alfred Gans**. He pointed to Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas, both of whose terms on the court spanned the Warren era and extended part way into the Burger era. "These were strong individuals, and they had strong, individually expressed views," Mr. Gans said.

While a sufficient number of the high court justices may have agreed often enough with the Chief Justice on key issues to lend an ethos to the Warren court, "you can't even say that much about the Burger court," continued Dean Beytagh. "It is even more fractionated, more divided."

Part of the difficulty in arriving at a distinctive characterization of the current court may lie in its changing membership. Since Warren Burger was appointed Chief Justice in 1969, five new associates have joined the court: Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens and, most recently, Sandra J. O'Connor. But what Gans referred to as "the amorphous character" of the Burger court seems to run more deeply than can be accounted for by this shift in personalities.

Notably, from Burger on, all appointments to the court have been made by Republican presidents. According to **Professor Laughlin**, this has created an expectation that the revolution in ideological and judicial perspective effected by the Warren court "would be reversed when Nixon and his successors had an opportunity to appoint a majority of the court." "That didn't happen," he emphasized.

Laughlin recalled that with the Powell and Rehnquist appointments, President Nixon had announced he was putting judicial conservatives on the court, justices who would "stick with precedent" and be less inclined to change the law. But Powell, Laughlin said, initially moved to make changes in substantive law and only later appeared to take judicial conservatism more seriously. Meanwhile, "Rehnquist has continued to carry the banner for his own particular interpretation of the constitution." This would have brought about even more drastic changes in the law, Laughlin said, except that Rehnquist's influence on the court "hasn't really developed and has possibly waned some."

The present carefully balanced composition of the Burger court may also inhibit it from expressing a clear ethos, Dean Beytagh explained. On many issues, Justices Brennan and Marshall stand at one extreme while Burger, O'Connor and Rehnquist will be found at the other, he said. That leaves the direction of the court

largely in the hands of the four justices in the middle. But both Stevens and Blackmun, Beytagh noted, have changed their views since joining the court and now appear to be moving toward the Brennan-Marshall camp, and Justice White seems not to have yet made up his mind on many issues the court has faced. Moreover, expressing a view shared by many court commentators, Beytagh said that Justice



Professor Stanley K. Laughlin



Alfred Gans '30

The Burger Court has an amorphous character.

Powell retains a "pivotal role. He may be the most powerful member of the court. The justices themselves see Powell as a formidable figure within the court, a person of integrity,"

All this may lead to the perception of a kind of uncertainty as the dominant trait of the Burger court, an uncertainty manifested in the shifting divisions on the

court. Both the divisions and uncertainty may be rooted in the nature of the times and the issues which the court has chosen to confront. Comparing the Warren and Burger courts is difficult, said Professor Laughlin, because each court reflects the social milieu in which it operates. If that is so, the divided nature of the court should not be surprising. "Maybe it's because the country's divided on so many of these issues, and the court is in a real sense reflecting that popular uncertainty," Dean Beytagh intimated.

Some Common Threads

Whether distinctive personae are seen in the Warren and Burger courts depends, in part, on whether trends are perceived as developing in the Burger court or whether one is, in Professor Jacobs' words, "lumping cases" for comparison. Lumping cases may lead to the perception of trends and differences more apparent than real. There is also the question of what attitudes of the court are brought into focus. Emphasizing the court's attitudes on issues may encourage one to see a liberal-conservative split between the two courts. That split is less apparent if one focuses on the court's attitudes toward itself, its role and function and its relation to the political process. Even considering only the Warren and Burger court decisions on similar issues

may reveal differences in degree that do not rise to the level of differences in kind that would mark off distinctive personae, according to Professor Jacobs.

He recalled that *Roe v. Wade*, in which the court's opinion seems to speak in favor of individual rights, was a Burger court decision. He noted, too, that the court's decision in *Garcia* last term, which conflicts in some ways with its earlier opinion in *National League of Cities v. Usery* (1976), appears to come down on the side of the need of the states to bend to the federal compact rather than on the side of states rights. Since the emphases on requiring the states to yield to the federal compact and on individual rights are commonly thought to be distinctive characteristics of the Warren court, the Burger court may not have diverged so far as has been represented.

Concerning the attitude of the court toward itself and its function, Professor Goldberger speculated that future historians may well "look back at the Burger court not as a conservative court, but basically as a court which consolidated what the Warren court had done." In particular, he added, they may see the Burger court as preserving "the legitimacy of the court." These attitudes may be discerned

in the court's opinion in *Garcia*. *Garcia* can be read in different ways, Dean Beytagh advised. "It can be viewed as the court taking the position that it should refrain from involving itself in the political process." This could suggest a return to what Professor Jacobs called the "purer" form of constitutional analysis.

A Reagan Judiciary in the Offing?

In recent months, a new label for the high court — *The Reagan Court* — has been gaining currency, at least among some court commentators and in the popular press. The new name is intended to denominate an imminent court to be developed through appointments made by President Reagan. Although Reagan has as yet made only one appointment to the court, Justice O'Connor, the advancing age of several justices now on the court has led to speculations that the president may have an opportunity to make more appointments before his term of office expires in 1989. The label is also meant to suggest the formation of a court quite harmonious with the political and moral ideology of the Reagan administration. Some observers foresee a transformation not only of the Supreme Court but of the entire federal judiciary, since the same highly refined process proposed by Reagan administration officials for selecting nominees to the high court is already in use at the federal appellate and district court levels. The objectives and methods of the Reagan administration have engendered considerable controversy, and they spurred a spirited interchange among the roundtable participants.

While focusing on the Warren and Burger courts, "we're neglecting the fact that there is a Reagan court that may be coming," Professor Goldberger led off. He admitted to being "disturbed" by media reports that Reagan administration officials have adopted a policy of screening out potential nominees to the federal courts who would apply the Bill of Rights to the states. "What is a surprise to me," he exclaimed, "is that the agenda is so narrow, that there are so few issues that seem to determine who will be eligible and ineligible. I find that startling."

Selecting judicial nominees on the basis of political considerations is not unique to the Reagan administration, **Professor Shipman** insisted. "All the studies have indicated that the Carter administration, if not by design, ended up picking people at one end of the political spectrum. The Reagan administration is simply taking that tactic and going to the other end."

The evidence can be found, Shipman explained, by looking at the federal appellate courts in the D.C. and ninth circuits, where President Carter was able to appoint a majority of the justices. "The ninth circuit, with mostly Carter appointees, has the worst reversal record of any court in the country by a Supreme Court which I consider to be largely middle of



Professor David A. Goldberger



Professor Morgan Shipman

The Reagan administration is simply going to the other end of the spectrum.

the road," he said, suggesting that the Circuit court is now politically out of tune.

Judge Thomas noted that past presidents often failed in their attempts to "stack the court." Appointees thought to be liberal turned out to be conservative, and conservatives to be liberal, he asserted. In particular, he recalled President Theodore Roosevelt's acerbic remarks when his appointee to the Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, decided an important case differently than expected.

The position taken by Justices Earl Warren and William Brennan unpleasantly surprised President Eisenhower, who had appointed them to the court.

Litmus-test

What most seems to trouble commentators are the changes in the tone and method of selecting judicial nominees. Dean Beytagh noted that questionnaires used during the Carter administration had none of the "ideological overtones" of the questions posed to nominees now. "Today persons who want to be federal judges have to satisfy a certain set of litmus-test requirements," he said. "Judges, people in the Justice Department, people who have gone through screening, are astounded at the doctrinaire purity that is being demanded now," added Professor Jacobs.

Increasing reliance on "litmus-test requirements" also marks a significant departure from the traditional process of selecting federal judicial nominees, a departure that could produce a more unified federal judiciary. Professors Goldberger and Laughlin both noted that during the Carter years the administration actively sought recommendations from senators and others in power in selecting nominees to the court. The recommendations were taken seriously, they said. "But the

Reagan administration is not according this senatorial courtesy," asserted Goldberger. "If this method of judicial selection prevails over the next decade or two, the variation among the circuits will vanish."

The Reagan administration's method of selecting judicial nominees has also been thought to be more effective in avoiding the mistakes of past administrations. As Professor Laughlin explained, quoting from former Reagan administration official Bruce Fine as reported recently in the *New Republic* "The Reaganites are determined not to make Eisenhower's mistake of letting in ringers like Earl Warren and William Brennan. All judicial nominees are rigorously pretested. Each nominee's writings are examined, and the nominee is closely questioned about his or her jurisprudential views."

Using the "litmus-test" is not a novel approach for Reagan, according to Professor Jacobs. He explained that it was first employed when Reagan was governor of California and that some mistakes were indeed made then by trying to meld it with the more traditional selection process. But, Jacobs added, "They have honed this system. Their system is good. It's professional. They really know how to do it when they get down into this Draconian stuff."

Unusual Longevity

Of course, the imminence of a Supreme Court with a distinctively Reagan ethos depends on the number of justices the President has an opportunity to appoint. The unusual longevity of high court justices is an important factor here, and several of the roundtable panelists speculated that Reagan would not have a chance to name more than two new members to the court. On the other hand, Dean Beytagh sees the future composition of the court as partly dependent on the 1986 elections. He pointed out that a number of Republican senators will be up for re-election. "If the Democrats get control, some of the older Republican justices may consider resigning so Reagan can replace them before the 1988 presidential election," he suggested.

Are there two personae in the Warren and Burger courts? Does the Burger court have a distinctive ethos? Perhaps Dean Beytagh and Professor Goldberger

Until the composition of the current court changes the monumental trends seen by the pundits and commentators aren't going to develop.



Dean Francis X. Beytagh

Past presidents have failed in their attempts to stack the court.

put their fingers on the best answer we can give today. "Until the composition of the current court changes," Dean Beytagh said, "the monumental trends seen by the pundits and commentators aren't going to develop." And as Professor Goldberger remarked in a different context, we may as yet lack the historical perspective to foresee either the changing composition or the developing trends. But trying to paint a picture of the character, to discern the ethos of the court from its opinions and decisions is what, in Professor Jacobs' words, "makes for exciting constitutional analysis and good law courses."



Judge William K. Thomas

UP-COMING CLE PROGRAMS MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Creative Pension Strategies '86 January 10, 1986 University Hilton Inn Columbus, Ohio

Alvin D. Laurie, Esq., will be the featured speaker at this one-day seminar on retirement plan opportunities. Seminar topics include prohibited retirement plan investments, TEFRA, retirement programs for high income earners, qualified plans, non-pension employee benefits, 401K plans for small businesses, plan liabilities in sale and merger transactions, and structuring and using employee loans.

Mr. Laurie is a partner in the New York City law firm of Meyers, Tersign, Kuffman, Laurie, Feldman & Gray. A former assistant commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, he is a member of the American Law Institute and Fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel. He has authored several books and articles on pension subjects.

Financial Planning February 28, 1986 Stouffer's Dublin Inn Dublin, Ohio

This conference is sponsored by the College in cooperation with **Tax Management, Inc.** which published the widely used Tax Management and Financial Planning Service.

Topics include financial planning for higher education, tax considerations, of the support obligation, estate planning for parents, financial planning for closely held businesses and the professional person, and finding the right qualified pension and profit sharing plans and investments.

Estate Planning Conference May 9, 1986 — tentative date Columbus, Ohio

For more information on the above CLE programs contact Associate Dean Jack Henderson, College of Law, The Ohio State University, 1659 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Telephone: 614/422-2631.

FACULTY SHARE VISITS WITH DISTINGUISHED JURISTS

Over the spring and summer, College faculty were fortunate to visit informally with Justice **Andrew Douglas** of the Ohio Supreme Court, Judge **Dorothy Nelson**, United States Circuit Court for the Ninth District, and Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor**, United States Supreme Court.



Justice Andrew Douglas

Justice Douglas met with faculty at the College of Law in a spring noon colloquium. He discussed his role as a newly elected member of the Supreme Court and responded to questions and comments. He stressed the importance of the disciplinary process as a means of self-policing professional ethics. It is precisely because of its importance that the impartiality and probity of this process must be safeguarded and misuses prevented, stated Justice Douglas. He urged the bench and bar to consider it their joint and urgent task to preserve and enhance the highest standards in the practice of law.

Based upon recent experience with direct election of judicial candidates, Justice Douglas expressed concerns about balancing judicial objectivity and integrity with the election process. He acknowledged new found interest in alternatives for selecting judges, and discussions followed on this topic.

July brought two distinguished women jurists to the Columbus community.

Judge **Dorothy Nelson** was guest at a luncheon held at the Faculty Club on July 3rd. The informal setting encouraged interesting interactions. A former professor and dean of the University of Southern California Law Center, Judge Nelson discussed legal education from her perspective as a judge on the Circuit Court. She supported the active judicial externship program with California law schools and discussed other ways students' work experiences can be incorporated into their legal education. She also shared some of the problems and concerns related to judicial administration. Judge Nelson and her husband were in Columbus to attend a church-related conference.



Justice O'Connor (left) with Professors Nancy Erickson and Barbara Ash

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor attended a breakfast reception given in her honor by the College at the Marriott Hotel on July 25th. Justice O'Connor had come to Columbus to speak to Mortarboard's National Convention. Her morning speech to this national scholastic honorary was the occasion for the College to invite its faculty, members of the federal and state judiciary and other special guests to a reception to meet with Justice O'Connor. Justice O'Connor graciously met faculty and guests and participated in an informative question-and-answer session.

As the most junior member of the United States Supreme Court, she advised that she has the responsibility for the order docket. She said that no better service could be assigned to a new member of the Court since this work permits a comprehensive overview not otherwise available. Justice O'Connor has also been assigned liaison with Congress concerning the Court's budget. As the Associate Justice assigned to the Sixth Circuit, she was aware of the statistics indicating a recent increase in appeals permitted by the Court from this circuit. She joked that her only explanation was that "the Court must have thought the 6 was an upside-down 9."

She said current relations among members of the Court were courteous and even cordial. Asked if this was her feminine influence, she said no. But smiling, she added that the number of unanimous decisions had increased since 1981, the year she went on the bench. She added, "Seriously, though, it would be vain for me to think that this was the result of my presence."

On the subject of being a woman on the Court, she said that she had not anticipated her importance as a role-model at the time of her appointment. "It has proven to be a heavy responsibility" and one she takes very seriously in helping expand opportunities for women in the legal profession.

Justice O'Connor thought that the idea for a National Court of Appeals, composed of assigned active circuit court judges, is not dead. She would like to see the work of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit expanded, preferably being assigned tax appeals as well. She did not think the experience of TECA very



Judge Dorothy Nelson

pertinent since the judges on that court were otherwise retired and confined to a very narrow jurisdiction. Either the present Court for the Federal Circuit or a new national Court would be much more in the mainstream of judicial activity than TECA has been.

As for the Supreme Court, she expected its work load to continue to increase, even though the increase had been slight since 1981. But with the Supreme Court the apex of a pyramid system with an expanding caseload, she said she anticipates an inevitable expansion of appeals to the Court. Furthermore, she shared some of Justice Byron White's concerns about disputes among the circuits that need to be resolved. Resolution of circuit disputes would be especially suited to the proposed National Court of Appeals, she indicated.

Those present were pleased by Justice O'Connor's willingness to address all questions put to her and to give them full responses. Several of the question-and-answer exchanges nearly became conversations. Her grasp of current statistics — or saying, "On that, we haven't gathered any statistics, as yet" — indicated the depth of her understanding. She herself has tackled the task assigned all clerks and is learning the Court's word-processing system despite the fact that "it is not user-friendly."

The College was extremely fortunate to have Justice O'Connor spend this time on an otherwise busy daily schedule. When Vice-president Emeritus John Mount arrived to escort her to the Mortarboard activities, each person hoped that there will be another opportunity to welcome Justice O'Connor to the University and the legal community.

LAW JOURNAL CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

1985 marks the fiftieth year since the founding of the *Ohio State Law Journal*. Except for a brief hiatus occasioned by World War II, the Journal has been published continuously since the first issue appeared in 1935.

Student Initiative

The Journal emerged from a project spearheaded by the Bar Notes division of the Publications Section of the then fledgling Student Bar Association. The Bar Notes division in the spring of 1934 undertook to publish a series of notes in the *Ohio Bar*. According to **William K. Thomas**, then President of the SBA and now U.S. District Court Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, Senior Status, several members of the SBA hoped to mold the bar notes into a separate publication. Within a few weeks, the SBA requested the University Board of Trustees to assess law students one dollar per quarter to finance the publication and other SBA projects. The first issue of Volume 1 of the Journal rolled off the presses in January 1935.

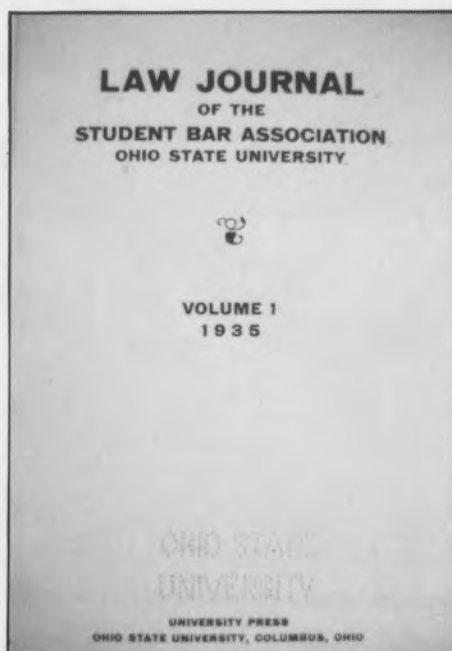
"At last our students shall have something to spur them on to legal research and creative writing about the law," Thomas wrote at the time.

First Editorial Board

Behind the publication of issue one was an editorial board comprised of members of the classes of '35 and '36. Initially, **Robert E. Leach** and **Harry S. Goldstein** served as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the board. Editors included **Joseph P. Friedman**, **Abraham Gertner**, **Angus M. Holmes**, **Julius Schlezinger**, **Charles C. Smith** and **William K. Thomas**. **Roger P. Brennan** and **Lawrence H. Williams** served as associate editors. The balance of the editorial staff was made up of **Robert B. Gosline**, **Edwin R. Teple**, **Seymour A. Treitleman**, **James R. Tritschler**, **B. Bernard Wolson** and **Maurice A. Young**. **Joseph Stern** assisted the board, and **Morris L. Mattlin** took on the challenges of the Journal's first business manager. Professors **Robert E. Matthews** and **Norman D. Lattin** served as faculty advisors.

Journal Well Received

Publication of the Journal was well received by the Ohio judiciary and the College administration. **Carl V. Weygandt**, then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court



"At last our students shall have something to spur them on to legal research and creative writing about the law."

of Ohio, hailed the Journal as "a splendid opportunity for intelligent discussion of the many extremely important questions now troubling the profession of the law." "I am convinced," he added, "that it will furnish a valuable forum for discussions of the sort our problems require." Meanwhile, **H.W. Arant**, at the time dean of the College, commended students on originating and launching the enterprise. Establishment of the Journal, he wrote, signified student "appreciation of...the problems that confront present-day lawyers and an understanding of the importance of cooperative consideration and attack." He added that he saw the Journal as evidence of the student body's devotion "to the task of becoming efficient legal craftsmen."

The Journal has fulfilled the hopes of Chief Justice Weygandt and Dean Arant. As Dean **James E. Meeks** wrote in the "Forward" to the first issue of Volume 46 published this year, "It has provided a forum for the publication of new and notable thoughts upon the legal problems that face our world...(and) provided our best students an opportunity to hone their intellectual prowess." He also noted

the Journal has aided in the production of "finer lawyers," pointing to the many Journal alumni who have had successful careers in corporate management, on the bench, in private practice, as academics and in public service. The Journal's reputation has grown as it has published significant contributions to the legal literature, authored by an increasingly impressive list of contributors. Several recent Journal articles have been cited in opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The *Law Record* invites alumni, friends and students of the College to join in celebrating the Journal's golden anniversary. As Dean Meeks has said, "It has been a very good fifty years and all those students over the years who have made it possible can be justly proud."

Change and growth have characterized the Journal during the last fifty years. "What is most interesting," says **Robert Hust**, current editor-in-chief, "is that many of the topics we cover now didn't even exist when the Journal was founded." Volume 46, the golden anniversary volume, contains articles discussing such issues as the relation between the National Labor Relations Board and the current U.S. Supreme Court, arbitration in labor disputes, legal negotiation, employment discrimination, genetic testing in the workplace, the effects of colonialism in developing African countries, and a theoretical and constitutional justification for affirmative action. Fifty years ago few lawyers had civil rights in the forefront of their minds, according to Mr. Hust. "Since then we've had a civil rights movement," he added. "Now people are questioning it and calling for a justification."

New Subscriptions

Increasing circulation appears to have been a constant concern of the Journal. **Morris Mattlin**, the Journal's first business manager, in 1935 called on readers to encourage their colleagues to subscribe. **Hust** says the Journal is launching a major circulation drive to boost its current 1400 copies per issue. He also said the Journal is considering increasing the number of issues per year to six.

**Support the Journal —
Subscribe Today.**

CARPETING, TECHNOLOGY CENTER & BOXES

Library News

On most summer days if you were looking for calm, peace and quiet, you might set out for the Law Library. Not so this summer as students, staff and workmen undertook multiple tasks to complete renovations, collection relocations, and the boxing over 20,000 volumes for temporary storage. Director **Ruth Kessler** and her staff operated a virtual command headquarters over the summer as they attended to the many logistical problems involved in coordinating Library activities.

Improvements Welcomed

Students returning to the College this fall were pleasantly surprised to find attractive carpeting in the main reading room. The carpet improves the aesthetics of the Library and addresses the problem of noise, the most common complaint of students. New seating arrangements provide a more attractive environment.



Legal periodical room converted to Learning Resource Center.



Professor Howard Fink (right) explains computer assisted legal instruction to alumnus.

Learning Resource Center

For years, non-print materials contained on microfiche or audio and video cassettes were spread about the Library complex. Director Kessler now proudly directs these students and Library users to the Learning Resource Center. The center is located on the main reading floor in the area that previously housed the periodical collection. IBM personal computers have also been installed, and students are enthusiastic about the availability of word processors to support their writing activities. The center has an assigned librarian to assist students with the use of all equipment.

Significant strides are being made in the use of computer technology as a learning tool. Computer programs on various substantive areas of the law are available to guide students through legal analysis and to test their comprehension. The College has joined the Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction, a consortium of about forty law schools seeking to promote the use of computers in law school instruction. Programs in such subjects as property, civil procedure, legal ethics, contracts and evidence are available, and faculty throughout the country are encouraged to write new programs for student use.

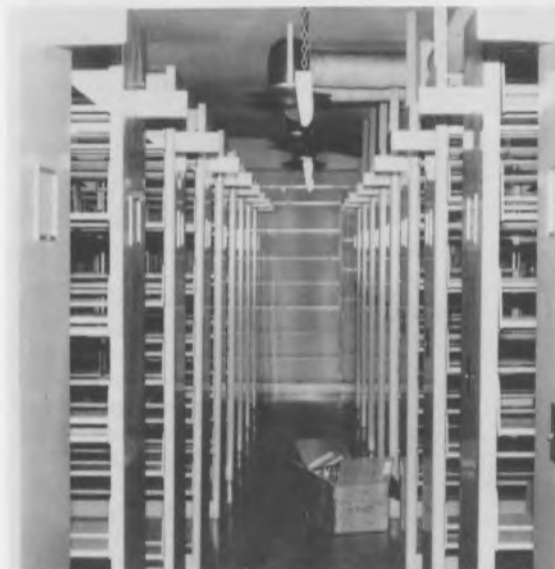


Students show off Learning Center equipment to alumni during Openhouse.



Shifting and Boxing the Collection

In clearing space for the Learning Resource Center the most frequently used periodicals were moved to the balcony of the Reading Room. However, making room where there is none led Director Kessler to the task abhorred by librarians — boxing books. Over 20,000 volumes of the Library collection are presently stored in hallways and closets and at an off-site location.



Compact Shelving

Anticipating the space crisis, the College requested and was allocated a substantial portion of funds needed to install compact shelving in the stack area. The installation this December will enable the Library to return boxed books to the shelves and will provide a short-term solution to the space problems of the Library. The Library adds approximately 9,000 books to the collection each year. It is hoped that by the time the shelving is consumed by acquisitions a solution for the many space problems of the Library and the College will be addressed.

Moving books from Periodical Room for new Learning Resource Center.



Training session for DIALOG system recently added to Law Library technology.

Computer Research Instruction

In cooperation with Mead Data Central, the Law Library offered a training session for law students and faculty in the use of LEXIS, a computer-assigned legal research system. From September 19 to 24, over 300 students and faculty participated in the training sessions conducted by Director Kessler.

During the spring meeting of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Librarians meeting in Columbus, representatives from DIALOG systems trained law librarians in the use of the system for legal research. A training seminar was held at the College of Law. DIALOG is a comprehensive collection of on-line data bases covering a wide range of subjects including social sciences, economics, business and technology. The Law Library has this service available for searches by students and faculty.

IN MEMORIAM

Mathew F. Dee
1931-1985

Retirement and life were all too short for Mat Dee, who died May 31, 1985. Forced by health problems to take medical leave from his duties as Law Librarian in December of 1983 and followed by formal retirement in 1984, Mat continued to fill his days with optimism, activities and new challenges.

Matt Dee came to the Law Library in 1966 as assistant director. Upon the death of Professor Erwin Pollack in 1972, Mat Dee was named head Law Librarian. He ably served the College in that position until his retirement.

In recognition of his contributions to the growth of our distinguished Law Library and his service commitment to the students of the College, members of the **Ohio State Law Journal** dedicated its Fiftieth Year Anniversary issue to Mathew F. Dee. Regretfully, the dedication intended as a special gesture of thanks had to be published as an In Memoriam. The postscript to the faculty dedication contributed by Professor Earl Finbar Murphy catches the collective feelings of his friends and colleagues: "When this (dedication) was written, we thought we should be saying our thanks face to face. But now events make clear that we must thank Mat through eternity, just as we hope others will thank us."

Admissions and Recruitment

COLLEGE BUCKS NATIONAL TREND

Despite a continued nationwide decline in law school applicants, those seeking admission to Ohio State's College of Law *increased* by 3.7% over last year. Figures released recently by the Law School Admissions Council indicate that the nation's law schools experienced a 7.7% *decrease* in applications from 1984 to 1985. Statewide, for the same period, the decrease was about 3.9%.



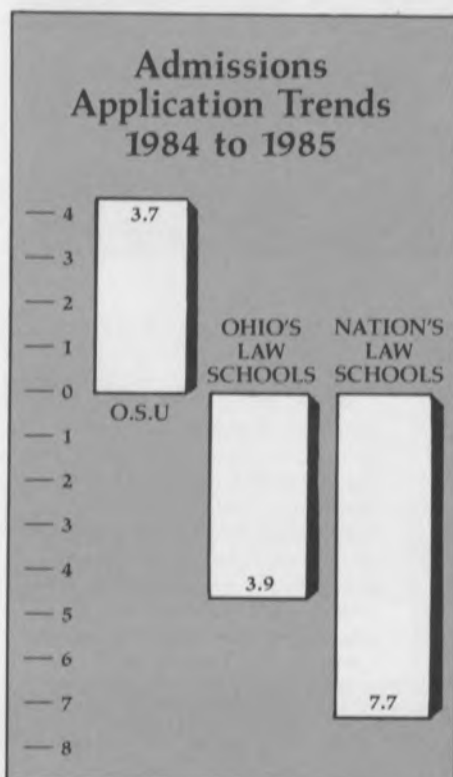
Jack Henderson, Associate Dean and Director of Admissions.

The reputation of the College is largely responsible for the increase in applications, according to Associate Dean **Jack Henderson**, who directs the admissions program. Recruitment efforts have also been "stepped up," he said, pointing to increased visits to undergraduate colleges and the addition of programs aimed at getting Ohio residents with strong credentials to apply to the College. Representatives from the law school recruited this fall at 31 colleges and universities and participated in 14 law and law-graduate admission forums held at various campuses and other locations.

Recruitment efforts have paid off. The size of the entering class has fluctuated only slightly over the last three years, hovering around 225. More significantly, the number of applicants admitted to the College has remained the same. While some other law schools are now admitting as many as eight students for every one who enrolls, two out of every five students admitted by the College enroll.

Changing Class Profile

Compared with last year's entering class, the profile of the 1985 class shows some interest-



ing differences, although Henderson cautions that it is too early to say whether they mark trends. This year's class has more Ohio residents, more graduates of Ohio State, and fewer females, minorities, and students in the over-30 age group.

Increasing relocation costs and nonresident tuition coupled with the applicants' perception of a better chance of being admitted to law schools closer to home may be keeping some prospects from applying to Ohio law schools, Dean Henderson speculated. Nevertheless, the College continues to draw applicants and students from as far away as the west coast and some foreign countries.

Fewer minority students are applying to law schools, according to **Barbara Rich**, Assistant Director of Admissions, who notes that they have more options today, including medical school and MBA and other graduate and professional programs. Those who do apply to Ohio State have frequently applied to other law schools as well, said Henderson. "That means we're vying with more schools for the same students." Financial aid is often a factor in their decisions, Henderson added. As federal financial aid for professional education shrinks, the criteria for making awards become more stringent. "Even those students who qualify for



Barbara Rich, Assistant Director of Admissions.

federal funds must now contribute substantially toward their education," he explained.

While the median age of entering law school classes continues to rise gradually, the number of students at the upper end of the age continuum is declining. Henderson attributes this to the effect women have had on law school enrollments. A decade ago, enrollment figures were boosted mostly by women aiming to become professionals or making career changes, many of them in their thirties, forties and fifties, he explained. "Women today are not waiting so long to start on professional careers."

Competition Heightens

Recruitment of students by law schools is becoming more competitive, according to Henderson. "Our aim is to continue to attract the quality of student we've had for the last twelve to fifteen years." Increasing attention is being given to applicants who have been admitted to the College. Last spring the College held two visitation days which brought admitted applicants to the campus to meet with faculty and students, to observe law classes and to learn about the College's student organizations and activities.

Several law firms around the state also hosted receptions for admitted applicants. The program was quite successful. "Every student who attended and subsequently enrolled thought the receptions were an excellent idea," Henderson stated. "They especially liked the chance to talk with our alumni." Henderson plans to expand the reception program this year.

BRIDGING THE GAP TO LAW SCHOOL

For most law students, the first-year experience differs sharply from their undergraduate days. As part of its ongoing effort to improve legal education, the faculty and administration of the College have taken positive steps to ease the transition.



Upper left: Professor Jacobs discusses evidence concepts with Pre-Skill Program students (rt.). Lower right: left to right James Jones, SBA, Orientation chair, Robert M. Duncan, guest speaker, Dean Francis X. Beytagh, and David Weiss, SBA president participate in opening Orientation program. Professor Jacobs gave faculty welcome.



Orientation is an On-going Process

The traditional one-day orientation for new students has been replaced with a more comprehensive program. This year it began with an afternoon session on the Saturday preceding the first day of classes.

The entering class of 223 students was welcomed by the new Dean of the College, **Francis X. Beytagh**, and by representatives of the Student Bar Association, the faculty and the Alumni Association. Faculty were introduced, and the new students were treated to the encouraging and enlightening words of Judge **Robert M. Duncan**, who has been the special guest of the Student Bar Association for this program in recent years. Professor **Louis Jacobs** concluded the session with some humorous but insightful perspectives for those about to launch their legal education. This program ended the familiar traditional part of orientation.

The remainder of the orientation was spread throughout the first semester, enabling students to integrate support counseling and information into their experiences. There were formal sessions on professional ethics, the nature of the legal profession and the College's honor code. How to study, brief cases and write examinations were topics of other ses-

sions. This more comprehensive orientation program was designed to give first-year students a better idea of what to expect and what will be expected of them both as law students and as members of the legal profession.

Pre-Law Skills Program

For eight first-year students, legal studies began nearly a month before the first day of fall semester classes. The eight were participants in the Pre-Law Skills Development Program sponsored by the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and coordinated by Professor **Leroy Pernell**.

The program is an "intense introduction to legal study," according to Professor Pernell. It focuses on demonstrating the techniques of legal analysis and problem solving by exposing participants to three substantive areas of the law over a two week period. This year Professor Pernell taught a course on warranties and the Uniform Commercial Code. Professor **Morgan Shipman** taught a short course on torts, while Professor **Louis Jacobs** introduced the students to the intricacies of evidence rules and concepts.

Participants in the program had the opportunity to meet individually with

each faculty member to review their work. At the conclusion of the program, Professor Pernell met with each student to assess his or her strengths and weaknesses and to provide counseling.

This is the third year the program has been operated at the College. It was funded through an affirmative action grant obtained by BLSA through the office of the University President.

Professor Pernell summed up the benefits of the program: "It allays students' fears of the unknown and gives them a positive direction to law school. Rapport develops between students and faculty, and students know they can go to and work with faculty once law school starts. At the same time, the institution benefits. We have a better idea of what first-year students need. Ideally, my belief is that from an institutional point of view it would be desirable to have a program like this for the entire first-year class."

The program eases student fears of the unknown and gives them a positive direction to law school.

A Return to Small Sections

To enhance rapport among students and between students and faculty, the College this year reinstated experimentation with the use of small class sections. According to Associate Dean **Peter M. Gerhart**, each first-year student has been assigned to a small section in one of the courses comprising the first-year curriculum. There are four small sections in the Contracts course, three in the Torts course and one in Civil Procedure. The small sections have approximately 28 students each.

Although the College has utilized small sections before, this marks the first time they have been incorporated into a comprehensive curricular program for all first-year students. In addition to the substantive material covered in each of the small sections, students are required to engage in a writing assignment with individual feedback from the participating faculty members. It is hoped that this more personalized experience will enhance the students' development of critical legal analysis, oral and written, through classroom participation and special writing assignments.

The small section program is premised on the notion that the environment in which learning takes place affects the quality of the learning experience. Described as "experimental" by Dean Gerhart, the program will be evaluated at the end of the year to determine whether it will be continued as a "renewed curricular goal."

DISPUTE RESOLUTION CONFERENCE DRAWS MANY TO CAMPUS

The College of Law and the *Ohio State Journal of Dispute Resolution* were among eight sponsoring organizations of the April 18-19 Dispute Resolution Conference at the Ohio Union. Professor **Nancy Rogers** was the College's coordinator in the planning of

Some of the questions involve how to avoid a conflict of goals between legal and non legal processes, how to assure that a dispute receives the right resolution process, how to institutionalize alternative processes, how to train personnel, how to fund and locate these programs and how

Olson commended the state of Ohio for its leadership in this important field. He pointed to the Night Prosecutor's Program initiated at Capital University Law Center and now replicated in 50 cities throughout the country, the innovative work of Judge **Thomas D. Lambros**, United



American Bar Association presidents — past and present.

Earl F. Morris (left) with William A. Falsgraf were among distinguished guests at conference dinner. President Falsgraf expressed the ABA's commitment to widening access to justice. Middle. OSBA President Frank E. Bazler '53 shares goals with President Falsgraf. Upper right. Professor Nancy H. Rogers, College conference coordinator. Lower right. Judge Thomas D. Lambros with Dean Blackmore, master of ceremonies.



the conference, and valuable support was provided by the staff members of the *Journal*. Over 200 registrants enjoyed the diverse and informative conference sessions on Friday.

"On a Roll"

"Alternative dispute resolution is on a roll" stated **Ronald Olson**, Chair of the ABA Special Committee on Dispute Resolution and keynote speaker at the Thursday evening conference dinner. Olson's opening remarks set out some of the challenges and agenda for the following day's conference sessions.

Olson began his remarks by observing that he felt litigation and law were getting a "bum rap" as sentiment grows against "too much law and too little justice." He added that "bargaining in the shadow of the law" and the threat of a full-blown judicial process are essential to obtaining effective dispute resolutions outside of the courtroom.

Olson believes the rapid rise of resolution processes "has been too uncritical."

to encourage non lawyers into these important roles so as to provide quality services without unauthorized practice of law. "Not all disputes are appropriate for non judicial resolution, particularly if there is an unequal bargaining position or issues of constitutional import," warned Olson.

States District Court, Northern District of Ohio, the work and leadership of Ohioans **Larry Ray**, Director of the ABA Special Committee on Dispute Resolution, and **William Falsgraf**, President of the American Bar Association, who is committed to expanding access to justice through legal as well as non legal services.



Mock dispute among program activities.



Ohio State, like virtually every major law school in the country, is addressing the issues and opportunities for dispute resolution in its curriculum. The new *Dispute Resolution Journal* will provide a valuable contribution to the literature and

research in the field.

Sessions are Diverse

Between the plenary sessions opening and closing the conference, there were

many interesting, varied roundtable discussions. Entrees on the smorgasbord focused on corporate dispute, family dispute, community and public policy disputes, public employees bargaining, public utility rate mediation, environmental mediation, the use of mini-trials and prosecutor-annexed mediation. Discussions also centered on some of the issues raised by Ronald Olson in his keynote address regarding the proper role of dispute resolution, teaching required skills, and such emerging issues as confidentiality and ethics.

Ohio Conference on Dispute Resolution

Left to right, top to bottom: Prosecutor Annexed Mediation; Professor C. Ronald Huff; Jack G. Day '38; Mini-Trials and Mediation in Major Disputes; Justice System Dispute Resolution — Judges Beatrice Sowald and Thomas Lambros; Geoffrey Stern.



OSU Contributions

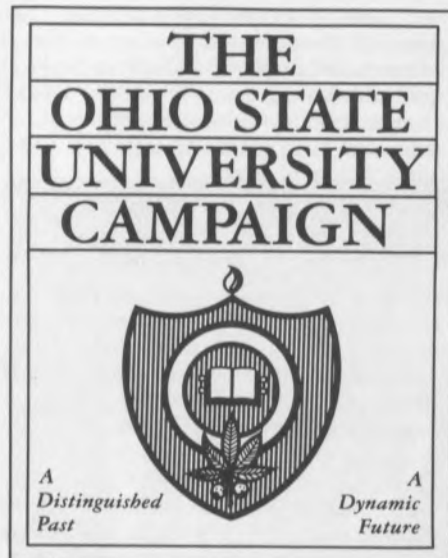
The College of Law was not only a cosponsor, but many of the program participants were graduates of the College. Among the distinguished list were **Josiah Blackmore**, Dean of Capital Law Center; **Frank Bazler**, President, Ohio State Bar Association; Judge **Beatrice Sowald**, Franklin County Municipal Court; **Jack G. Day**, Chair, State of Ohio Employment Relations Board; Professor **Ronald Solove**, Capital Law Center; **Sue Ann Reulbach**, Assistant Director, Columbus Night Prosecutor Program; **Robert Burns**, National Regulatory Institute, OSU; **William Newcomb**, Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease; **Richard Patchen**, Carlisle, Patchen, Murphy & Allison; **Peter Precario**, President, Ohio Environmental Council; **Catherine Eileen Pruett**, Assistant City Attorney, Columbus; **Albert L. Bell**, counsel, Ohio State Bar Association; and **Geoffrey Stern**, Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden and secretary, Committee on Legal Ethics and Professional Conduct, Ohio State Bar Association. **James A. Ready**, Columbus Bar Association president, also attended the conference. Professor **Nancy Rogers** and Professor **Charles Wilson** of the faculty chaired several sessions. Students of the College had the opportunity to attend the conference.

Sponsorship

Other sponsoring organizations of the conference were the ABA Special Committee on Dispute Resolution, Capital University Law Center, Clark County/Springfield Bar Association, Kent State University Center for Peaceful Change, Kettering Foundation and the Ohio State Bar Association. Twenty-four cooperating agencies including educational, governmental, corporate and foundation organizations also supported the conference. The conference succeeded in its goal to promote communication among dispute resolvers and to inform leaders throughout the state about the growing role of dispute resolution.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY LAUNCHES CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Alumni Contribute to Campaign Leadership



To raise \$350 million in private support over five years is to pursue a level of institutional excellence that should set a standard for others to follow. Our students — past, present, and future — deserve no less.



Melvin L. Schottenstein

A gala inaugural dinner for 500 University donors and leadership volunteers was held in Columbus to celebrate the announcement of The Ohio State University Campaign, an unprecedented effort to raise \$350 million over the next five years for a comprehensive list of University priorities and needs. This national campaign is the largest fundraising effort ever undertaken by a public-assisted university.

OSU President **Edward Jennings** announced at the inaugural dinner that almost \$96 million had been pledged to the campaign to date. This significant leadership gift total includes major commitments from two groups of OSU alumni and friends.

Ohio State University Foundation

The newly-formed Ohio State University Foundation, chaired by Columbus business executive, Leslie H. Wexner, founder, president and chairman of the board of The Limited, Inc., will provide

leadership and direction for Ohio State's private fund-raising programs. Twenty-one individuals currently sit on the Foundation's Board of Directors, including **Melvin L. Schottenstein**, a 1958 graduate of the College of Law and president of the Columbus law firm of Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn. A third foundation director, Frederick G. Ruffner, Jr., founder and president of Gale Research Company of Detroit, was named national chair of The Ohio State University Campaign. Ruffner, an OSU alumnus, heads the National Steering Committee which has the responsibility for the five-year campaign.

National Campaign Committee

A second major volunteer group, the National Campaign Committee, is also being formed. This committee includes almost 70 prominent alumni and friends of the University from across the United States. College of Law graduates who serve on this important committee in-

clude University Trustee, John J. Barone '36, Thomas E. Cavendish '53, James E. Chapman '53, Robert M. Duncan '52, John C. Fergus II '78, Arthur D. Herrmann '49, James W. Phillips '48, Stuart A. Summit '59, Arthur I. Vorys '49, Robert J. Watkins '53.

The national campaign is the largest fundraising effort ever undertaken by a public-assisted university.

The Ohio State University Campaign will fund projects in three broad categories. About two-thirds of the campaign goal is directed toward enhancing the academic core of the University through endowments for faculty chairs and professorships, the construction of the Center for the Visual Arts, research endowments, support for the Cancer Research Institute and similar projects. One fifth of the goal is directed toward programs related to students, including undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships. The remainder of the campaign goal is allocated to strengthening Ohio State's athletic programs through new and improved facilities.

The College of Law and the Campaign

Included in the \$350 million goal of the University Campaign are the major priorities for capital funding for the College of Law. These are (1) two endowed chairs to support faculty excellence, (2) endowed fund to provide much needed help for the Law Library and to support other academic programs, (3) enrichment of the student financial aid program, and (4) capital resources in partnership with the University for building enhancement to meet critical space needs for the Law Library and to provide facilities necessary to support enhanced programs and services of the College.

The College of Law undertakes this capital campaign effort as part of the planning for its Centennial Celebration in 1991.

The successful conclusion of the fundraising efforts soon to be initiated will mean that a newly enhanced building may be dedicated as part of the centennial events in 1991. The building dedication, endowed chairs, Law Library and other program endowments will assure that the College begins its Second Century as one of the premier law schools in the nation.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI ESTABLISH CHAIRS

Two generous leadership gifts have been announced as part of The Ohio State University Campaign designated for the College of Law. These gift commitments will establish endowed chairs in the College for nationally-prominent legal scholars and teachers.

A gift from **Charles W. and Florence Whitcomb Ebersold, Jr.** of Wilmette, Illinois, will establish the fully funded **Florence W. and Charles W. Ebersold Chair in Law**. The **Mildred S. and Noel F. George Chair in Law** will be established by a gift from **Noel F. and Mildred Stauffer George** of Columbus. Both couples have long and deep ties to the University and to the College of Law.

Charles Ebersold graduated summa cum laude from the College in 1938, following an extraordinary undergraduate program at OSU. Ebersold was a summa cum laude graduate in Political Science in 1935. During his undergraduate years, Ebersold was a campus leader, being one of the founders of Romophos, a sophomore honorary society, and the Ohio Staters, Inc., among other activities. He is a member of Sphinx, the senior honorary society. **Florence Ebersold** is also an alumna of Ohio State, graduating with a degree in Home Economics in 1935.

Following law school Ebersold joined the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, a relationship which has lasted, except for brief periods, to the present. Although retired, Mr. Ebersold continues to provide counsel to the phone company. At the time of his retirement, Ebersold held the positions of vice president and corporate secretary.

The Ebersolds' ties to Ohio State have been evident through their charter membership in The President's Club. They are also members of The President's Council and the Ohio State University Alumni Association, on whose Board of Directors Mr. Ebersold served. Ebersold received a Centennial Achievement Award presented by the University in 1970. He is also an Honorary Life Member of the National Council of the College of Law.

Noel George graduated from the College of Law in 1932. **Mildred George** is also an OSU alumna, receiving her B.A. degree in 1929. The Georges have been residents of Columbus since those undergraduate days. Following graduation from law school, Noel George started as an examiner with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Later he was named Superintendent of Motor Transportation for the PUCO. George served as a board member of the Interstate Commerce Commission from 1936 to 1939.



**Charles W.
Ebersold
1938**



**Noel George
1932**

He and Darold I. Greek, a law school classmate, formed the law firm of George, Greek, King, McMahon and McConaughy. Noel George is widely regarded as an expert in the fields of transportation law and trucking regulations. It was through his work with the Kaplan-Halpert Trucking Company of Cleveland, Ohio, that George later became a trustee of the foundation formed from the assets of the trucking firm. He still serves today as one of the trustees of this foundation. In 1979, the George Greek firm was merged with Baker and Hostetler, becoming the Columbus office of that Cleveland-

based law firm. Although retired, Noel George can still be found at the office nearly every day.

The Georges are members of The President's Club and The President's Council in recognition of their previous gifts to establish two endowed chairs in the College of Medicine and the creation of an endowed fund in 1982 to support the College of Law Library.

Noel and Mildred George have two sons, both of whom received their undergraduate and medical degrees from The Ohio State University.



Norman W. Shibley Chairs 1985-86 Law Annual Fund

One of Ohio's most prominent trial attorneys, **Norman W. Shibley '48**, has agreed to serve the College of Law as the national chairman of the 1985-86 Law Annual Fund. Shibley is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci and Lacione.

Recognized as a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, Shibley has been very active in bar association activities for many years at the national, state and local levels. He was one of fourteen conferees on the National Conference of Representatives of ABA-AMA. Shibley served as President of the Ohio Bar Association during 1982-83 and has served on OSBA's Council of Delegates and the Executive Committee. Shibley has also been President of the Bar Association of greater Cleveland in 1973-74 and twice a member of its Executive Committee.

Shibley is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and has served on the Board of Governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He was President of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers in 1969-70 and a trustee of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Lawyers for seven years.

Norman Shibley continues to serve the OSU College of Law in many ways. He is a member of the National Council and served on the Executive Committee from 1979 to 1981. Shibley is a past-president of the OSU College of Law Alumni Association and, through his gifts to the College of Law, a member of the President's Club.

A REPORT ON 1984-85 ANNUAL GIVING TO THE COLLEGE OF LAW

A Message From Norman W. Shibley, National Chairman, Annual Fund, 1985-86

How would you measure the excellence and progress of our law school? The number of volumes housed in the library? The LSAT scores and grade points of the entering class? The teaching and research productivity of faculty? The placement of new graduates? There are, indeed, many yardsticks.

For me, a significant way to evaluate our College's reputation is to measure the contributions alumni have made to the legal profession or other pursuits. From my years of involvement in bar association activities and service on the College of Law National Council, I know that our contributions measure very well. We can take pride in what we have done with our OSU law degrees. We are part of a distinguished past.

We are also an essential part of the dynamic future of the College of Law. Our involvement with the College can take many forms — volunteer service in support of fundraising, recruitment of faculty and students, participation in placement and other student activities, simply being a goodwill ambassador for our law school in the community, or financial support for college programs.

This report of gifts made to the College of Law between January 1984 and June 1985 recognizes those alumni and friends who support the academic program and general progress of the College. A quick review of the numbers shows that more and more of us are choosing to invest in the College and its future. This is good news!

As the National Chairman of the 1985-86 College of Law Annual Fund, I urge you to continue and, where possible, to increase your support. If you are not listed among these donors, I urge you to join us during this 1985-86 year.

Norman W. Shibley

1984-85 Annual Giving Highlights

- Annual giving by alumni and friends — 24% increase from 1983
- Alumni donors — 13% increase from 1983
- Gifts from all Annual Giving Clubs — dramatic increase over 1983
- Alumni participation 27% — the highest since 1972

**1984-85
Total Contributions
\$486,071.33**

**42%
\$204,574.87
To Principle of
Endowed Funds**

**58%
\$281,496.46
To Current Spending**

LAW COLLEGE PARTNERS: 1984-85

Law firms participating in this program contribute significantly to sustaining excellence at the College through annual gifts, successful solicitation of OSU law alumni in the firm, or both.

Law College Partners are recognized on a plaque located near the Placement Office on the first floor of the Law Building. Gifts designated for the Law Library are also recognized with a book plate and shelf label. Special services and activities are arranged at various times and Partners advise and counsel the Dean on matters of importance.

Membership in Law College Partners is open to all law firms and corporate legal departments. Requirements for recognition are mutually discussed and arranged. Interested law firms should contact John Meyer, Director of Development, at 614/422-0601.

Law College Partners for 1984-85:
Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence
Baker & Hostetler
Bricker & Eckler
Chester, Hoffman & Willcox
Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue
Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden
Lane, Alton & Horst
Marathon Oil Company
Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur
Schwartz, Kelm, Warren & Rubenstein
Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn
Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease
Thompson, Hine & Flory
Zacks, Luper & Wolinetz

NEW ENDOWMENT GIFTS IN 1984-85

The Mildred S. and Noel F. George Chair in Law Fund

The annual income and additional gifts from the George Foundation will be added to the existing principal until such time as the annual income can provide salary and program support for the work of a distinguished scholar, researcher and teacher in law. This is the first endowed chair fund to be established through the generosity of Noel F. George '32, his wife, Mildred, and their sons, Dr. Jack M. George and Dr. James N. George. See story on Page 21

The Arthur Shapiro Memorial Fund

An endowed support fund for the Law Library has been established through thoughtful and generous memorial gifts made by the friends and family of Arthur Shapiro, a partner in the Columbus law firm of Schwartz, Shapiro, Kelm and Warren.

The Julie Price Memorial Fund

Law students needing financial assistance will benefit for years to come from this memorial fund for Julie Price '84. Women students from Knox and contig-

uous counties are given first preference for scholarship support. This fund was established through gifts from family and friends. Additional gifts to the principal are encouraged.

The Law Class of '35 Fund

To celebrate their 50th Anniversary Reunion, members of the Law Class of '35 established an endowed fund. The annual income from this special gift will be used to support the College of Law Library.

The Law Class of '69 Fund

As part of their 15-year Reunion, the members of the Law Class of '69 created an endowed fund. The annual income from this fund will be used initially for current priorities of the College. As the principal grows, the members of the class have reserved the right to change the use of the income.

The Law Class of '67 Fund

To boost the principal and rename the class fund originally established fifteen years ago, members of the Law Class of '67 contributed special gifts to the existing principal. This endowed fund has also been changed to a discretionary fund for use by the Dean of the College.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS INCREASED IN 1984-85

Additions to the principal of existing endowments were also made during 1984-85 by alumni and friends. Through growth of the principal of endowed funds, income is increased, thereby insuring the achievement of fund objectives.

The Newton D. Baker Professorship in Law

The Robert K. Barton Memorial Fund

Frank Bazler Law Library Fund

Donald B. Becker Memorial Scholarship Fund

The George R. Beneman Memorial Award

John W. Bricker Professorship in Law

The Jerrald Allen Brown Memorial Fund

The Raymond J. Burns Scholarship Fund

Charles C. Callahan Scholarship Fund

The Jacob Davis Professorship in Law

The Arthur L. and Cora S. Evans Scholarship Fund

The Fontana, Ward and Kaps Scholarship Fund

The Samuel Freifield Scholarship Fund in Law

Edward H. and Thomas E. French Memorial Fund

The Erwin J. Garmhausen Memorial Fund

Judge Joseph M. Harter Memorial Award Fund

The Ingram Foundation Minority Assistance Scholarship Fund

Law Class of '32 Anniversary Fund

Law Class of '65 Fund

Law Class of '66 Fund

Law Class of '68 Fund

College of Law Alumni Scholarship Fund

Albert A. Levin Memorial Award Fund

The Adelaide "Babs" McNamara Memorial Fund

Gertrude Saylor McNamara Memorial Fund

The Ohio State Law Journal Fund

C. William O'Neill Professorship in Law and Judicial Administration

The Thomas F. Patton Fund for the College of Law

Joseph S. Platt - Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur Professorship in Law

The Erwin H. Pollack Memorial Scholarship Fund

The President's Club Professorship Fund

J. Gilbert and Louella Hodges Reese Fund

John Roseborough Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Schwartz Family Fund

The James W. Shocknessy Professorship in Law

The Strong Fund

The Frank and Gertrude Strong Moot Court Award for the College of Law

The Donald S. Teller Memorial Award

The John Ross Thomas Fund

The Charles A. Thompson Memorial Fund

The Ida Topper College of Law Faculty Research Fellowship Fund

Isadore and Ida Topper Fund

Michael Topper Memorial Fund

The Weed - Lemert Fund

THE DEAN'S CIRCLE 1984-85

"One of the strengths of the College of Law that was apparent when I considered the deanship was the generosity and loyalty of alumni and friends. Those recognized here as members of The Dean's Circle are especially

important to the College as we envision the future and plan toward academic pre-eminence in legal education."

Francis X. Beytigh

ARC, Inc.
John M. Adams '54
Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher,
McAlister & Lawrence
Amoco Foundations, Inc.
Anonymous
Mary Ann Arthur
William E. Arthur '53
Baker & Hostetler
John J. Barone '36
Frank E. Bazler '53
Paul A. Bernardini '66
Edgar A. Bircher '62
David S. Bloomfield '69
Sally Ward Bloomfield '69
John O. Boyle
Charles E. Brown '52
Charles L. Burd '72
Estate of William J. Burns
Joanna L. Cavendish
Thomas E. Cavendish '53
Clyde Chalfant
James E. Chapman '54
Chester, Hoffman & Willcox
Cleveland Institute of
Electronics
Marguerite A. Cobourn
John E. Compson '52
William M. Connelly '64
Cooper Industries
Foundation
Coshocton Foundation
Marshall Cox '59
Martin A. Coyle, Jr. '66
Philip W. Cramer '71
John W. Creighton, Jr. '58
David S. Cupps '65
Nancy Ralston Cupps '65
John M. Curphey '53

Jacob E. Davis II '63
Bruce A. DeWoody
Elizabeth G. Drinko
John D. Drinko '44
Stanley B. Dritz '73
The Robert B. Elliott
Law Club
Exxon Education Foundation
Mary Evans Eyerman
Pearl B. Feibel
Troy A. Feibel '31
Robert P. Fite '47
Bertha R. Freifield
Roy E. Gabbert '52
Majorie B. Garmhausen
Peter J. Gee '62
Marc Gertner '57
Noel F. George '32
Steven P. Gibb '75
The George Gund
Foundation
William D. Harrison
John C. Hartranft
Hobart Corporation
Jeffrey T. Hodge '79
IBM Corporation
Iddings Foundation
Edgar W. Ingram Foundation
Duane L. Isham '53
Estate of Sidney A. L.
Jackson, Jr. '25
Harry P. Jeffrey '26
Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue
Jerome J. Joondeph '68
David A. Katz '57
James P. Kennedy
Carter C. Kissell '27
William E. Knepper '32
Scott M. Knisley '53

Lane, Alton & Horst
Lester S. Lash '61
James K. L. Lawrence '65
Russell Leach '49
Thomas C. B. Letson '52
George C. McConnaughey,
Jr. '51
Robert M. McGreevey '76
Estate of Paul H. McMullen
J. Paul McNamara '32
Keith McNamara '53
Marathon Oil Company
Marathon Oil Foundation
Estate of Robert E. Mathews
Mellen Foundation
C. Daniel Minor '52
Daniel J. Minor '81
Robert W. Minor '48
Murphey, Young & Smith
Robert J. Nordstrom
Gerald S. Office, Jr. '67
James D. Oglevee '53
C. William O'Neill
Ohio State Bar Association
Foundation
Owens Illinois Company
Charles L. Parker '53
The Arline and Thomas
Patton Foundation
Thomas F. Patton '26
Margaret Platt
Ponderosa Systems, Inc.
Samuel H. Porter '53
Porter, Wright, Morris
& Arthur
Procter & Gamble
Foundation
Frank E. Quirk '59
Gilbert H. Reese

J. Gilbert Reese '52
Louella H. Reese
Friends of Sue Reid
Keith L. Rinehart
Gordon H. Savage '48
Harold E. Saxton '67
Francis Schermer Charitable
Trust Foundation
Gerald E. Schlafman '54
Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn
Paul A. Scott '56
Herbert O. Shear '32
Norman W. Shibley '49
Bruce L. Smith '66
J. Ewing Smith '32
The Standard Oil Company
of Ohio
Frank R. Strong
Dorothy Binyon Sullivan '35
Stuart A. Summit '59
John S. Steinhauer '69
TRW Foundation
Harold L. Talisman '53
Duke W. Thomas '64
William K. Thomas '35
Anthony Tuccillo '59
David A. Ward '58
Paul F. Ward '39
Helen P. Watkins
Robert J. Watkins '53
William W. Wehr '58
Charles E. Welch '51
J. Ralston Werum '47
James F. White, Jr. '65
Lawrence H. Williams '35
Leo Yassenoff Foundation,
Inc.
Zacks, Luper & Wolinetz
Ronald J. Zeller '67

ALUMNI GIVING

Cash gifts to the College of Law from alumni for the period January 1, 1984, to June 30, 1985, were \$303,624.18 and represent 62% of the total contributions. Gifts were received from 1639 donors or 27% of all alumni of the College.

Reporting Methods

Alumni are listed by class and by giving club: Dean's Circle (\$1,000+), Cum Laude (\$500-999), Second Century (\$200-499), Century (\$100-199) and Contributors (less than \$100 or by special request of larger donors). Also listed in this report as Contributors are President's Club members in deferred insurance programs. Premiums are not calculated in cash totals, but individuals are included in the participation ratio.

Consecutive Giving Years to the College of Law Annual Fund

Alumni gifts designated for the College provide an essential funding source for special program and activity support. To the extent that these gifts occur and reoccur, the College can plan for the use of these gifts wisely and effectively to assure program quality for faculty and students. This report recognizes the importance of alumni leadership support through consecutive-year giving. The number shown with the name of the donor indicates the years of consecutive support since 1978.

The Fifty-Year Club (including all classes thru 1934)

Total: \$38,667.63

Participation:

1982: 26%
1983: 31%
1984-85: 31%

1917

Contributors
Earl G. King 5

1922

Century
John C. Harlor 7

1923

Contributors
Michael H. Austin 7
John W. Bebout 5

1924

Second Century
Kenneth W. Kerr 6

1925

Deans Circle
Estate of Sidney A.L. Jackson, Jr.

Second Century
Robert L. Mellman 4

Contributors
William W. Badger 5
C. Audley Gray 3
Harry Schwartz 7

1926

Deans Circle
Harry P. Jeffrey 6
Thomas F. Patton 7

Second Century

Harold F. Adams 5
Randall F. Fullmer 7

Contributors

Richard B. Hardman, Jr. 4
George D. Kingdom 1
Abe R. Kipperman 1
Joseph S. Kreinberg 2
Moe L. Okun 3

1927

Deans Circle
Carter C. Kissell 7

Cum Laude

Robert H. French 7

Century

Henry P. Huston 1
Merritt E. Schlafman 2
Ralph A. Skilken 2
Thomas B. Stahl 4

Contributors

Louis Gelbman 4

1928

Century
Paul H. Chance 2
Louis T. Shulman 4

Contributors
Walter E. DeBruin 6
William E. Downing 1

Salvator Germano 1
Carva J. Messner 2
Rex K. Miller 6
Wayne H. Threlkeld 4
Paul B. Warnick 4

1929

Cum Laude
Harold A. James 4

Century

Joseph N. Bernabei 3
Samuel B. Erskine 4
Ross O. Leis 1
Albert K. Ridout 3
Arthur Rubin 7
Joseph E. Ryan 2
Contributors
Philip R. Becker 4
J. Bruce Blanchard 3
Thomas P. Kearns, Jr. 3
Charles E. Moul 4
Robert E. Schumaker 4
Nathan L. Sieman 5

1930

Second Century
Wendland V. Cruey 3

Century

William K. Davis 7
Alfred W. Gans 1

Contributors

Earl L. Bougher 4
Howard S. Lutz 4

1931

Deans Circle
Troy A. Feibel 7

Cum Laude

Earle N. Gussett 1
Karl H. Weaner 7

Second Century

Theodore L. Horst 6
Irene F. Lawner 2

Century

Carlos A. Faulkner 5
Leo E. Forquer 7
Howard C. Park 1

Contributors

Robert L. Culbertson 1
William E. Dunlap, Sr. 2

1932

Deans Circle

Noel F. George 3
William E. Knepper 3
J. Paul McNamara 5
Herbert O. Schear 7
J. Ewing Smith 5

Cum Laude

Raphael G. Jeter 7

Century

Alvin N. Haulund 1
Francis H. Lang 7
Robert H. Wead 7

Contributors

George H. Chamblin 3
John F. Darby 1
Michael H. Holliday 3
Ellis W. Kerr 1
Luke H. Lyman 2
Phillip A. Millstone 7
Warren A. Smith 3
Louis E. Wexler 2
Max I. Ziskind 2

1933

Cum Laude

C. Merle Igo 7

Second Century

Murray Friedman 7

Century

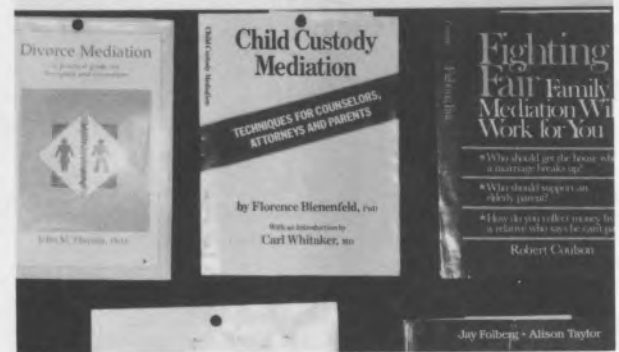
William E. Didelius 6
Ralph G. Smith 1

Contributors

Howard W. Adkins 3
Max Britz 4
Charles E. Hoffman 7
Richard B. Middleton 1
Sara J. Schwartz 7
Clyde H. Wright 1

1934

Cum Laude
Carl C. Tucker 7



Gifts support special college conferences/programs.

Second Century

Clyde C. Berry 1

Century

Henry S. Ballard, Jr. 3
Philipp L. Charles 1

Contributors

Harry C. Fink 1
Edward R. Friedlob 5
Stanley R. Scholz 4
Dean A. Snyder 4

1935

Total: \$6,270.00

Participation:

1982: 42%
1983: 35%
1984-85: 56%

Deans Circle

Dorothy Binyon Sullivan 5
William K. Thomas 2
Lawrence H. Williams 1

Cum Laude

Edward J. Kirwin 1
Robert E. Leach 7

Second Century

Morton D. Gumble 1
Myron A. Rosentreter 6
C. Merrel Ross 1
Julius Schleizinger 4
Henry W. Wolf 7

Century

Joseph B. Friedman 1
Joseph C. Robinson 3
Leland R. Rutherford 2

Contributors

Don S. Cameron 1
Martin J. Polster 1
Ned D. Potts 3
Russell G. Saxby 7
J. Urlin Schoenborn 3

1936

Total: \$2,307.50

Participation:

1982: 26%
1983: 27%
1984-85: 38%

Deans Circle

John J. Barone 3

Second Century

David P. Meekison 3
Howard W. Neffner 3
Seymour A. Terrell 7

Century

Edward D. Harbert 1
Joseph Stern 3
James R. Tritschler 1

Contributors

Fred W. Edmonston 6
Robert B. Gosline 1
Frank R. Jusek 4
Judson C. Kistler 3

Edwin R. Teple 2

1937

Total: \$1,148.00

Participation:

1982: 34%
1983: 30%
1984-85: 25%

Second Century

Samuel H. Copperman 2
H. Raymond Lindamood 7

Century

Elmer E. Jacobs 7
William L. Kumler 4
William L. Schmidt 1

Contributors

Joseph C. Brashares 4
Paul P. Dull 7
Harold E. Gottlieb 3
Wendell T. Griffith 1
Joseph L. Halberstein 3
Charles W. Hayes 3
Curtis R. Hill 4
Willis Ludeman 1

1938

Total: \$2,125.00

Participation:

1982: 22%
1983: 25%
1984-85: 28%

Cum Laude

William M. Drennen 7
Doris Messer London 3

Second Century

George E. Bailey 1
Willis R. Deming 7
Virginia E. Schinnerer 6

Century

Richard G. Herndon 2

Contributors

Cyrus G. Jaffee 2
Maurice J. Leen, Jr. 1
Robert G. Rosenberg 3
Joseph A. Siegel 5
J. Robert Swartz 1
Robert W. Vandermark 1

1939

Total: \$4,363.50

Participation:

1982: 33%
1983: 36%
1984-85: 40%

Deans Circle

Paul F. Ward 1

Second Century

James M. Gorman 4
Edward F. Hackett 2
J. Gareth Hitchcock 7
Henry M. Thullen 1
Ithamar D. Weed 7

Century

Clarence A. Covington, Jr. 3
H. Alfred Glasco 2
Leon P. Loechler 7
Robert O. Read 4
John G. Sarber 3
Margaretta B. Schuck 3
Charles K. Spreng 7
George D. Young 4

Contributors

Franklyn W. Bair 3
James F. Bell 2
Edward J. Cox 4
Morris J. Greenspun 3
C. Vernon Lee 1
Eugene J. Mahoney 4
Arthur E. Orlean 1
Eugene W. Steel 3
Harold Stein 1

1940**Total: \$625.00****Participation:****1982: 22%****1983: 24%****1984-85: 35%****Century**

Frank C. Beane 1
Second Century

Glenn E. Detling 3
Contributors

Zenda L. Arkin 3
John W. Lehrer 2
John J. Lynch 7
R. Wayne Martin 1
William S. Miller 3
Arthur N. Mindling 6
James E. Stilwell 2
John L. Woodard 1
John R. Young 3

1941 thru 1945**Total: \$40,615.00****Participation:****1982: 28%****1983: 28%****1984-85: 28%****1941****Second Century**

Robert M. Anderson 1
John R. Eastman 7
J. Gordon Peltier 7

Contributors

Robert I. Boose 3
Guy G. Cline 3
Jerome J. Friedman 2
Robert M. Levin 3
Frank A. Mastriana 3
Jack W. Richards 2
Leo A. Roberts 2
Frank A. Robison 1
Paul E. Stevens 5
David A. Wible 4
Don Williamson 1

1942**Second Century**

John P. McMahon 2
Sally Lemert Weed 4

Century

Louis Gray 7
J. Donald Ratcliff 4

Contributors

Helen G. Rosen 1

1943**Contributors**

Louis B. Conkle 2
William C. Dagger 2
John P. McCord 2
Charles S. Milligan 4
William L. Stewart 7

1944**Deans Circle**

John D. Drinko 7

1945**Contributors**

John H. Lewis 2

1946**Total: \$465.00****Participation:****1982: 24%****1983: 31%****1984-85: 33%****Cum Laude**

W. Howard Fort 5

Century

William J. Bateman 3

Contributors

William Ammer 7
Addison E. Dewey 1
James E. Hoffman 3

1947**Total: \$4,257.50****Participation:****1982: 26%****1983: 28%****1984-85: 37%****Deans Circle**

Robert P. Fite 7

J. Ralston Werum 5

Cum Laude

Stanley Schwartz, Jr. 7

Second Century

Dean W. Palmer 3

Century

Howard L. Baughman 4

Contributors

Joe F. Asher 1
Charles A. Bakle 3
Ralph E. Boyer 5
Elise H. Egle 1
Joseph T. Fittipaldi 2
James A. Lantz 2
H. Richard McCracken 1
Francis S. McDaniel 4
James P. Natoli 2
John L. Roof 1
Charles Saunders 1
C.E. Willits 1

1948**Total: \$4,935.36****Participation:****1982: 26%****1983: 26%****1984-85: 34%****Deans Circle**

Robert W. Minor 7

Gordon H. Savage 5

Giving Clubs 1984-85

The OSU College of Law recognizes leadership support through memberships in four Advancement Fund giving clubs. Gifts to the University designated for use by the College of Law qualify for these recognition levels. Payments on existing President's Club cash pledges are included in the appropriate club. President's Club members who joined through life insurance programs are included in the contributors category.

Club	No. of Members	Percentage Increase Over 1983	Percentage of Total Donors	Percentage of Total Funds Contributed
Dean's Circle (\$1,000+)	141	36%	7%	86%
Cum Laude (\$500-999)	64	94%	3%	1%
Second Century (\$200-499)	196	164%	10%	2%
Century Club (\$100-199)	359	33%	19%	1%
Contributors	1,202	4%	61%	10%
Total	1,962		100%	100%

Second Century

Walter P. Davidson 1
James R. Dupler 7
Morton S. Frankel 4
William B. Saxbe 4

Century

Lewis B. Allen 1
Thomas W. Connor 1
Frank R. Nairn 3
Martha E. Wheeler 2

Contributors

Allan J. Conkle 3
Thomas L. Corroto, Jr. 1
James M. Drennen 2
John O. Harper 1
William E. Herron 7
Arthur D. Lynn, Jr. 3
Pauline W. Lynn 4
William S. Moore 7
Charles A. Pike 1
Jerome M. Schwartz 1
Homer D. Swygert 1
Thomas A. White 1

1949**Total: \$5,327.50****Participation:****1982: 31%****1983: 36%****1984-85: 38%****Deans Circle**

Russell Leach 7

Norman W. Shibley 7

Cum Laude

John C. Wagner 7

Second Century

William A. Ashbrook, Jr. 3
Richard O. Gantz 1
Robert E. Holmes 2
Robert J. Lynn 7
Richard D. Meek 2
George W. Rooney 7

Century

Charles B. Ballou 6
William B. Devaney, Jr. 7
H. Richard Dunipace 4
Kenneth R. Harkins 1
Carl D. Kessler 3

Lawrence H. Richardson 4
John D. Schwenker 3
Don W. Sears 3
Arthur I. Vorys 1

Contributors

Daniel J. Cavanaugh 2
Charles W. Davidson, Jr. 6
Norman K. Fenstermaker 1
Jack W. Folkert 2
Vincent L. Fox 3
David E. Friedlander 1
Max Harley 1
John A. Heath 1
Roger J. Henkener 1
Albert Leshy 4
James T. Lynn, Jr. 1
James H. McGee 4
John D. Phillips 3
Roger F. Redmond 3
Robert J. Shockling 2

1950**Total: \$2,287.50****Participation:****1982: 20%****1983: 32%****1984-85: 37%****Cum Laude**

Raymond P. Cunningham 7

Second Century

Lee O. Fitch 7

David W. Hart 1

Century

J. Bernard Carter 1
Harold E. Christman 3
J. Robert Donnelly 6
Lloyd E. Fisher, Jr. 1
Danny D. Johnson 2
Nils P. Johnson 3
Charles F. Knapp 2
Theodore R. Treffinger 3

Contributors

Thomas D. Beetham 7
Adrian F. Betleski 2
Theodore E. Bieber 1
James C. Britt 7
Richard L. Canter 2
Audrey J. Foley 2
Wilfred Goodwin 2

Sidney Gross 2
Richard S. Hunter 1
Wayne M. Leatherman 2
Luther M. Long 2
Robert L. McCarty 2
John G. McCune 1
William R. Machuga 3
Julian O. Northcraft 3
Tom L. Paffenbarger 2
John E. Palcich 4
Arthur J. Prendergast, Jr. 1
DeLloyd L. Roush 1
Robert J. Swadey 1
Donald R. Wagner 3
Paul E. Weimer 2
David H. Woldorf 2

1951**Total: \$7,425.00****Participation:****1982: 30%****1983: 31%****1984-85: 38%****Deans Circle**

George C. McConnaughey, Jr. 3

Charles E. Welch 4

Cum Laude

Elinor Porter Swiger 6

Second Century

Sidney M. Cornrich 1
John B. Kelly 2
Earl N. Merwin 1
William E. Rathman 6
Walter J. Siemer 1
George W. Stuhldreher 2
John N. Teeple 4

Century

George W. Andrews 4
G. Del Bates 4
Basil J. Boritzki 1
Howard H. Harcha, Jr. 5
William C. Kuhn 1
Daniel H. Lease 1
Mary C. Lord 1
Carl B. Mellman 4
Albert D. Miller 6
Willard W. Roberts 1

Classes With Largest Gifts

Class of '41-45	\$40,615
Class of '17-34	38,668
Class of '53	24,664
Class of '54	11,483
Class of '52	10,181
Class of '59	9,895
Class of '67	9,415
Class of '58	8,392
Class of '69	8,335
Class of '66	7,291



John Meyer, Director of Development.

Thomas I. Webb 2
James E. Weger 4
Sheldon M. Young 1

Contributors

Armond D. Arnson 4
Allen H. Bechtel 4
James M. Breithaupt 3
Donald E. Calhoun, Jr. 2
Howard L. Calhoun 1
Joseph H. Carpenter 1
James F. Cox 2
R. Donald Cultice 3
William D. Dorfmeier 1
John D. Duffy 1
Willis H. Frazee 3
Forrest J. Hogue 1
Carroll E. Hunt 6
Charles F. O'Brien 5
Richard H. Oman 3
Robert W. Phillips 2
Richard W. Phillis 2
Frederick D. Puckett 4
Samuel B. Randall 4
Richard K. Wilson 1
John E. Zimmerman 3

1952

Total: \$10,180.96

Participation:

1982: 26%

1983: 28%

1984-85: 30%

Deans Circle

Charles E. Brown 6
John E. Compson 4
Roy E. Gabbert 2
Thomas C.B. Letson 1
C. Daniel Minor 7
J. Gilbert Reese 3

Cum Laude

James N. Ebright 2

Second Century

Peter M. Pencheff 3
Anonymous

Century

Robert J. Coffman 1
Frank E. Kane 4
Charles J. Kerester 4
William A. Lavelle 2
E. William Mastrangelo 1

Contributors

Robert A. Booth 2
Harrison L. Comstock 1
Philip J. Dambach 6
Richard K. Desmond 3
Neal Dillon 1
Paul E. Fowler 2
Eugene C. Fresch 2
James F. Graham 1
Edmund G. James, Sr. 2
Richard T. Laux 3
William W. Mosholder 2
Lowell S. Petersen 1
Frank H. Poland, Jr. 1
Marvin Ritzenberg 2
Clayton W. Rose 2
William H. Saltsman 1
Andrew R. Sarisky 2
Robert K. Shoecraft 4
Charles D. Shook 7
George H. Strickland, Jr. 3
Thomas L. Tribbie 1
John E. Wissler 1

1953

Total: \$24,664.29

Participation:

1982: 30%

1983: 36%

1984-85: 38%

Deans Circle

William E. Arthur 4
Frank E. Bazler 7
Thomas E. Cavendish 7
John M. Curphey 5
Duane L. Isham 2
Scott M. Knisley 3
Keith McNamara 1
James D. Oglevee 7
Charles L. Parker 4
Samuel H. Porter 5
Harold L. Talisman 7
Robert J. Watkins 7

Cum Laude

Dwight L. Fullerton 5
Richard G. Ison 7

Second Century

James O. Mahoy 7
C. Richard O'Neil 4
Donald L. Rogers 4
Paul M. Smart 7

Century

W. Hudson Hillyer 4
John M. Tobin 7
Donald L. Zito 1

Contributors

James R. Addison 2
Eugene C. Barstow 3
Thomas L. Corogin 2
Anthony M. DeJute 2
George V. Fisher 2
Richard R. Fowler 2
John P. Gallagher 1
Leonard Goldberg 7
Ralph A. Henderson, Jr. 1
Chester H. Hummell 2
Duane J. Kelleher 1
John M. Kelley 2
Leonard Oscar 4
William H. Schneider 1
William W. Turpin 7
Eugene R. Yazel 7

1954

Total: \$11,483.34

Participation:

1982: 29%

1983: 26%

1984-85: 33%

Deans Circle

John M. Adams 7
James E. Chapman 7
Gerald E. Schlafman 7

Cum Laude

Robert P. Grindle 3
John R. Kohl 1

Second Century

John A. Jenkins 4
Maurice Lewitt 1
J. Raymond Prohaska 2
J. William VanDervoort 1
Alba L. Whiteside, Jr. 5

Century

Felix M. Apicella 1
Stephen E. Auch 7
Franklin E. Bailey 2
Ernest J. Danco 7
Robert L. Keyes 3
Joseph A. Marchese 3
Stanley B. Schneideman 3

Contributors

George J. Aman 4
Fred M. Campbell 1
Wilbur L. Collins 3
Fred E. Eastman 2
Sally R. Heid 3
George R. Hunter 4
Charles F. Johnston, Jr. 3
Barry J. Levey 3
Reno J. Menapace 2
David A. Moseley 1
Frank A. Reda 2
Richard G. Reichel 7

William J. Reidenbach 7
Ben A. Swartz 4
A Patrick Tonti 1
Douglas R. Trail 1

1955

Total: \$2,062.50

Participation:

1982: 30%

1983: 21%

1984-85: 27%

Cum Laude

Rodney A. Baker 1
Second Century

Lloyd O. Brown 2
David G. Sherman 1
Donald W. Wiper, Jr. 1

Century

Charles E. Carmody 4
James W. Miller 4
Richard C. Pickett 1
John H. Portwood 4

Contributors

Louis A. Boettler 1
Carl V. Bruggeman 3
Kenneth R. Callahan 4
Robert M. Edwards 1
Edwin M. Ellman 7
Norman Fagin 1
James C. Fitch 1
Homer B. Gall, Jr. 3
Charles R. Leech, Jr. 6
Harold C. Meier 2
William F. Newman 1
Thor G. Ronemus 2
Steven Timonere 7
Elmer B. Wahl, Jr. 4

1956

Total: \$3,678.33

Participation: 1982: 19%

1983: 18%

1984-85: 25%

Deans Circle

Paul A. Scott 7

Cum Laude

J. Richard Hamilton 7

Second Century

David R. Fullmer 1
John T. Jakubek 2
Richard G. Snell 1

Century

Richard B. Addis 1
Charles A. Boyce 2
Jesse Cole, Jr. 1
Bernard V. Fultz 2
Gordon A. Ginsburg 1
Charles D. Hering, Jr. 2
William B. Johnson 4
Paul R. Walsh 6
Joseph H. Yearling, Jr. 3

Contributors

Donna Christy Baker 1
Lee C. Davies 1
George H. Ferguson 2
Edward R. Judy 3
Charles D. Parke 7
Melvin Pearlman 7
Paul D. Ritter, Jr. 1
Joseph T. Ryan 1
Fred E. Sams 1
Charles F. Sheeler 2
Robert W. Siegel 7
Bonford R. Talbert, Jr. 7

1957

Total: \$3,860.00

Participation:

1982: 23%

1983: 28%

1984-85: 31%

Deans Circle

Marc Gertner 4
David A. Katz 2

Cum Laude

Richard L. Loveland 7

Second Century

James M. Brennan 7
Ralph W. Stultz 7

Century

James G. Annos 7
John A. Hoskins 3
David L. Zeigler 2

Contributors

John F. Atkinson 1
Alan Banker 6
Robert E. Dunlap 1
Robert J. Eilerman 1
Robert J. Fairless 3
Paul P. Gutmann 7
Richard L. Jackson 1
Willard H. Jacquot 2
Arthur G. Lanker 3
Edmund G. Peper 3
Michael J. Petrucci 1
Thomas E. Ray 2
Edward R. Reichek 3
Larry L. Thomas 3
T. Bryan Underwood, Jr. 7
Joan E. Zuber 2

1958

Total: \$8,392.50

Participation:

1982: 15%

1983: 18%

1984-85: 20%

Deans Circle

John W. Creighton, Jr. 1
David A. Ward 2
William W. Wehr 5

Second Century

J. Donald Cairns 1
William D. Kloss 5
Joanne Wharton Murphy 6

Century

Ronald G. Logan 3
Neal S. Tostenson 7
Arthur G. Wesner 2

Contributors

Bernard C. Boggio 3
Richard L. Boring 1
Herman G. Cartwright, Jr. 3
Robert H. Coldren 3
Kenneth E. DeShetler 1
Joan M. Krauskopf 2
Marvin G. Manes 1
Clark H. Rice, Jr. 1
Brandon G. Schnorf, Jr. 1
Richard L. Stephenson 2
Richard S. Wagner 7

1959

Total: \$9,895.00

Participation:

1982: 26%

1983: 22%

1984-85: 31%

Deans Circle

Marshall Cox 7
Frank E. Quirk 5
Stuart A. Summit 7
Anthony Tuccillo 6

Cum Laude

Allen Berger 1
Thomas P. Wellman 1

Second Century

Richard L. Hammond, Jr. 1
John G. Lancione 1
Ronald P. Lankenau 4

Century

Joseph E. Andres 4
 Larry L. Inscore 2
 Vincent P. Korey 1
 Charles H. Myers 2
 Richard V. Patchen 1
 Kenneth R. Thomas 1
 Frederick C. Zimmer 7

Contributors

George W. Ankney, Jr. 7
 Albert L. Bell 7
 John G. Blair 3
 Albert W. Eoff, II 3
 Richard J. Fraas 2
 Ralph C. French 3
 Lowell B. Garverick 4
 R. Clifton Gibbs 3
 Leonard C. Mart 2
 William P. Meehan 2
 Harry R. Paulino 1
 Leonard S. Sigall 1
 Daniel M. Snyder 1
 Socrates J. Space 1
 Lawrence W. Stacey 1
 John Y. Taggart 7
 Roy A. West 7

1960**Total: \$2,914.19****Participation:****1982: 32%****1983: 29%****1984-85: 33%****Second Century**

Larry R. Brown 7
 John J. Kulig 2
 Robert F. Linton 7
 Rick E. Marsh 1
 John L. Smart 4
 W. Lynn Swinger 2
 Robert R. Wieland 6
 Irwin F. Woodland 4

Century

Daniel L. Adams 1
 Charles H. Huston 4
 Robert E. Lewis 1
 Robert G. Reed 1
 Richard F. Rice 1

Contributors

John R. Casar 1
 Fred A. Culver 3
 James C. Demas 7
 Arthur F. Graham 1
 Don L. Hathaway 4
 Frank M. Hays 7
 G. Bradley Hummel 5
 Robert C. Kiger 3
 Stanley K. Laughlin, Jr. 2
 James W. McGuire 1
 Thomas S. Moulton 4
 Charles R. Petree, II 4
 Jerome Robison 1
 Robert J. Rodefer 1
 Asriel C. Strip 4

1961**Total: \$4,401.92****Participation:****1982: 36%****1983: 34%****1984-85: 44%****Deans Circle**

Lester S. Lash 7

Cum Laude

Gavin R. Larrimer 7
 John K. Skomp 4

Second Century

James R. Barton 5
 Roger W. Goubeaux 2
 Marcus E. Hanna 7
 Larry R. Langdon 4
 Daniel M. Phillips 3
 Thomas C. Scott 4
 Kenneth A. Zeisler 3

Century

E. Timothy Applegate 1
 Ronald K. Bennington 1
 Edward W. Lincoln, Jr. 7
 John C. McDonald 3
 William A. Reale 3
 Robert N. Wistner 7

Contributors

David F. Allen 7
 Michael R. Arner 4
 Karl R. Aughenbaugh 1
 William B. Badger 4
 James P. Bally 2
 James D. Booker 1
 Charles D. Byron 2
 Howard F. Claypoole 1
 Michael F. Colley 7
 Paul D. Drake 1
 Gerald P. Flagel 7
 David K. Holmquist 4
 Meredith R. Hyatt, Jr. 1
 Philip R. Joelsson 2
 Donald M. MacKay 4
 Paul R. Martin 1
 Michael E. Moritz 7
 Gary A. Samuels 3
 James C. Thompson 2
 Tommy L. Thompson 2
 George V. Voinovich 1
 Martin E. Weisblatt 1

1962**Total: \$4,685.00****Participation:****1982: 23%****1983: 33%****1984-85: 34%****Deans Circle**

Edgar A. Bircher 6
 Peter J. Gee 2

Cum Laude

Gerald S. Jacobs 4

Second Century

James K. Brooker 4
 Donald A. Davies 3
 Michael R. McKinley 6
 Richard E. Meredith 6
 James L. Pazol 7

Century

Edward P. Forgrave 2
 Gerald B. Lackey 1
 Patrick N. McTeague 1
 David H. Pohl 3
 Jerry R. Rieling 3
 Gary L. Stansbery 3

Contributors

James B. Atleson 3
 Larry G. Brake 7
 Sandra Hicks Cox 1
 Nicholas J. Dugovich 2
 James L. Graham 1
 Alan S. Kerxton 5
 James J. Kozelek 2
 Dean S. Lucal 1
 Martha B. Lucal 1
 David D. Mattes 1
 Edward J. Schack 4
 Jacob A. Schlosser 2
 James R. Scott 2
 Benhamin L. Zox 1

1963**Total: \$2,850.00****Participation:****1982: 19%****1983: 21%****1984-85: 38%****Deans Circle**

Jacob E. Davis, II 7

Cum Laude

Norman T. Crout 1
 Frank J. Uvena 2

Second Century

John D. Liber 1

Century

Edward G. Kagels 1
 Wesley J. MacAdam 3
 William H. Macbeth 2
 E. Thomas Maguire 1
 John L. Miller 2
 Gerald A. Mollica 3
 Sarah S. Velman 7
 John W. Weaner 6

Contributors

Thomas W. Archibald 1
 John J. Basnett, Jr. 2
 John T. Brook 2
 E. Geoffrey Clapham 2
 Ronald H. Katila 1
 Franklin C. Lewis 1
 S. Michael Miller 1
 James D. Newcomer 1
 Sidney Nudelman 1
 Marvin R. Pliskin 1
 Frank E. Steel, Jr. 1
 George P. Tsarnas 1

1964**Total: \$5,382.50****Participation:****1982: 23%****1983: 19%****1984-85: 28%****Deans Circle**

William M. Connelly 3
 Duke W. Thomas 3

Cum Laude

Thomas C. Coady 5

Second Century

Patrick J. Morin 1
 Albert S. Tabor, Jr. 2
 Janice E. Wolfe 1

Century

William T. Bodoh 4
 Helena E. Jackson 1
 William R. McDavid 1
 William C. Moul 5
 Niki Z. Schwartz 1
 Charles J. Tyburski 7

Contributors

George R. Barry 1
 Roger E. Bennington 2
 Thomas M. Bolon 2
 Theresa Doss 1
 Robert L. Eberhart 1
 David C. Faulkner 7
 Elliott M. Kaufman 2
 Douglas S. Keyt 1
 Arnold R. Shifman 4
 John H. Siegenthaler 1

1965**Total: \$7,238.45****Participation:****1982: 29%****1983: 16%****1984-85: 34%****Deans Circle**

David S. Cupps 3
 Nancy Ralston Cupps 7
 James K.L. Lawrence 7
 James F. White, Jr. 7

Cum Laude

John J. Heron 6
 Thomas M. Tyack 7

Second Century

Kenneth D. Beck 4
 R. Peterson Chalfant 6
 Richard A. Hall 1
 Samuel W. Kerr 2
 James H. Ledman 4
 Jerry A. Petersen 2
 Dale E. Williams 1



Gifts support the Law Library - Learning Technology.

Century

William K. Rice 1
 David P. Rupp, Jr. 6
 Patrick J. Smith 1
 Alan C. Travis 1
 Robert C. Wiesenmayer 1

Contributors

Joseph E. Foreman 2
 Thomas L. Gire 1
 Donald E. Guinn 1
 Stephen S. Gussler 1
 David W. Holman 1
 Francis G. Knipe 1
 Charles J. Kurtz, III 7
 Thomas H. Lindsey 7
 Robert H. McNaghten, Jr. 1
 Dean G. Reinhard 7
 Warren W. Ruggles 5
 Earl M. Spector 7
 Dennis L. Travis 7

1966**Total: \$7,291.00****Participation:****1982: 28%****1983: 31%****1984-85: 33%****Deans Circle**

Paul A. Bernardini 7
 Martin A. Coyle 4
 Bruce L. Smith 7

Cum Laude

David L. Grayson 4
 Michael D. Saad 7

Second Century

Robert W. Briggs 6

Century

George N. Fell 1
 John G. Slauson 4
 J. MacAlpine Smith 7
 H. James Stevenson 4
 John P. Wingard 7

Century

Thomas A. Brennan 4
 James F. Csank 1
 James T. Frantz 1
 Charles H. Hire 1
 Beatrice K. Sowald 2

Contributors

David G. Arnold 2
 Ross E. Austin 2
 Conrad D. Carnes 1
 Lawrence R. Elleman 1
 Frank H. Foster, III 2
 William A. Goldman 3
 John A. Humbach 3
 Richard L. Lancione 2
 Victor R. Marsh 6
 Edward V. Miller 3
 George W. Moore, III 1
 Suzanne C. Moulton 4
 David O. Niehoff 1
 John W. Noecker 1
 Gerald E. Schmenk 1
 Thomas J. Short 1
 William G. Stewart 1
 James M. Tuschman 3

1967**Total: \$9,415.50****Participation:****1982: 26%****1983: 30%****1984-85: 39%**

Deans Circle

Gerald S. Office, Jr. 2
Harold E. Saxton 5
Ronald J. Zeller 7

Second Century

Walker J. Blakey 1
Alan L. Briggs 1
John C. Fitzgibbons 1
Thomas R. Hillhouse 4
David M. Jones 1
Jack C. Rubenstein 1
John E. Stine 1

Century

William G. Batchelder III 2
Ralph D. Horn 1
Ralph F. Keister 5
Robert T. Lowe 7
Walter J. Mackey, Jr. 3
Daniel M. Slane 2

Contributors

Martin D. Altmaier 2
Ralph D. Amiet 7
William E. Armstrong 1
Thomas H. Bainbridge, Jr. 1
Richard A. Baker 3
James W. Barnhouse 2
James B. Blumenstiel 7
James A. Calhoun 1
Jon M. Cassidy 3
Edward V. Clark 1
David G. Dill 1
Boyd B. Ferris 1
Michael L. Finn 1
Wayne T. Gill 3
James R. Goslee, III 1
Robert L. Hammond 1
Philip K. Hargesheimer 2
Stephen L. Hebenstreit 4
Gary D. Jessee 2
Daniel P. McQuade 1
Thomas A. Mann 1
Arthur J. Marinelli, Jr. 1
Frederick J. Milligan, Jr. 2
Randall W. Pees 1
Ronald E. Schultz 3
Howard A. Steindler 2
Craig M. Stewart 7
Daniel J. Swillinger 7
Timothy J. Ucker 5
Paul R. Valente 3
David J. Wolfe 1
W. Dallas Woodall 2

1968**Total: \$4,890.00****Participation:****1982: 21%****1983: 30%****1984-85: 32%****Deans Circle**

Jerome J. Joondeph 3

Second Century

Betsey Brewster Case 1
Douglas B. Harper 1
J. Michael Herr 4
William R. Montgomery 5

Century

Leland D. Cole 1
Jon M. Cope 1
Robert M. McNair 3
Velta A. Melnbrencis 6
Ronald J. Perey 1
Jon M. Schorr 7
William R. Thyer 2
John H. Wolfe 4
John L. Zinkand 2

Contributors

Frederick J. Badger 3
John A. Barlow 1
Phillip H. Barrett 7

John C. Barrington 2
Daniel E. Behrens 2
Donald L. Bleich 1
Richard L. Boylan 2
Austin Carey, Jr. 1
John A. Cervay 1
Ted B. Clevenger 1
Daniel D. Connor 1
G. Jackson Davis, Jr. 1
Harold H. Davis 4
John P. DiFalco 7
Clifton L. Fenton 1
James P. Friedt 3

**Classes With
Best Participation****Class of '35 56%****Class of '61 44%****Class of '39 40%****Class of '67 39%****Class of '49 38%****Class of '51 38%****Class of '53 38%****Class of '63 38%****Class of '47 37%****Class of '50 37%****Class of '69 37%**

Thomas J. Gordon 2
Richard H. Hammond 2
Michael J. Hickey 1
Daniel J. Igoe 2
Edward G. Kemp 2
John W. Kenesey 7
Jake A. Larimer 1
William B. Leahy 1
James W. Luse 2
Frederick M. Mann 7
Carter P. Neff 5
Dennis R. Newman 2
F. Robert Newman 1
Larry L. Noblitt 1
Norman J. Ogilvie, Jr. 2
Clark P. Pritchett, Jr. 7
T. Keith Randall 1
Jerome R. Schindler 7
Thomas D. Shackelford 4
William A. Sherk 3
Terry S. Shilling 7
James W. Thyer 2
Christopher E. Veidt 2
James W. Wheeler 7
Richard A. Williamson 1
Richard A. Yoss 1

1969**Total: \$8,335.00****Participation:****1982: 25%****1983: 27%****1984-85: 37%****Deans Circle**

David S. Bloomfield 6
Sally Ward Bloomfield 6
John S. Steinhauer 5

Second Century

Frank T. Black 2
William D. Jamieson 4
Roger E. Kephart 4
Robert E. Levey 1
Thomas J. Shumard 1
John K. Sterling 1
Lee I. Turner 5
Frank C. Woodside, III 3

Century

Mark R. Abel 6
Edward A. Bacome 1
John R. Ettenhofer 6
William H. Gosline 1
James D. Henson 1
James T. Houfek 7
Robert F. Howarth, Jr. 1
Richard M. Huhn 3
James W. Knisley 1
Ronald G. LaAsmar 3
Peter R. Laylin 1
Michael G. Long 2
Frank J. McGavran 1
J. Jeffrey McNealey 1
Donald L. Mains, Jr. 1
Charles R. Naylor 1
William S. Newcomb, Jr. 3
Harold C. Phillips 2
Jerome Phillips 7
Jack R. Pigman, Jr. 1
Charles L. Price 1
Walter W. Reckless 2
John B. Rohyans 7
Daniel R. Rupp 3
Stephen J. Vergamini 2

Contributors

Richard J. Ashby, Jr. 1
John R. Butz 1
Allen D. Clark 2
Jack D. Gooding 2
Willard W. Hoyt 7
William M. Isaac 2
William G. Jacobs 5
Marvin J. Kinstlinger 2
Robert K. Leonard 4
F. Harlan Loffman 1
David P. Martin 4
Lawrence L. Miller 1
Mark A. Miller 2
Mark S. O'Connor 1
Emil Stipanovich 3
Michael R. Szolosi 1
Thomas M. Tarpay 1
John H. Thrush 2
Robert B. Young 1

1970**Total: \$1,420.00****Participation:****1982: 21%****1983: 21%****1984-85: 27%****Second Century**

Joseph J. Cox 1
Charles C. Warner 4

Century

Joseph C. D'Arrigo 6
Miles C. Durfey 1
Henry N. Heuerman 2
Charles K. Ledsy 5

Contributors

Lawrence D. Adelman 2
John C. Berryhill 7
John E. Brady 1
S. Ronald Cook, Jr. 7
Lawrence S. Falter 1
Gary P. Gormin 1
Bruce M. Gunn 1
John G. Haas 1
Benjamin W. Hale, Jr. 7
Karen Adkins Holcomb 5
William W. Johnston 2
David E. Jones 3
K. Howard Jung 2
David M. Kauffman 4
John C. McClure 1
Mark K. Merkle, Jr. 7
Roger H. Norman 4
John P. Palumbo 1
John S. Pickrel 1
James A. Readey 3
Kenneth M. Royalty 4
Brian G. Thomas 1

1971**Total: \$3,975.00****Participation:****1982: 21%****1983: 24%****1984-85: 29%****Deans Circle**

Philip W. Cramer 7

Cum Laude

Michael H. Mearan 7
R. Eric Moore 2

Second Century

Reginald S. Jackson, Jr. 5
Michael J. Work 1

Century

Norman E. Brague 2
Harry D. Cornett 1
Michael W. Grossberg 3
Charles W. Kettlewell 7
Richard D. Messerman 1
Donald G. Paynter 4

Contributors

James W. Bennett 2
John C. Biehl 1
Robert E. Buck 2
David D. Buvinger 3
Howard S. Chapman 2
F. Ramsey Coates 2
Carl J. Debevec 1
Thomas A. Frericks 7
Robert J. Haverkamp 2
Gene R. Hoellrich 1
Victor P. Kademenos 7
Nicholas W. Kontras 1

Edward J. Korte 1
John M. McDermott 1
Charles W. Mahan 3
Grady L. Pettigrew, Jr. 1
G. Roger Post 1
Thomas E. Roberts 1
Randolph L. Snow 3
Terrence J. Steel 1
Jonathon A. Tarbox 1
David A. Turano 2
Dennis A. Valot 1
Michael W. Ward 3

1972**Total: \$7,156.00****Participation:****1982: 18%****1983: 23%****1984-85: 32%****Deans Circle**

Charles L. Burd 1

Cum Laude

John R. Mohr 3

Second Century

William H. Keating 2
Steven M. Nobil 2
Thomas D. Rooney 1
Kurt L. Schultz 2

Century

King K. Culp 1
William K. Friend 1
David A. Gradwohl 1
Leon M. McCorkle, Jr. 1
Michael P. Mahoney 5
Robert M. Parsons 1



Gifts support student scholarship.

Alan T. Radnor 4
Jeffrey S. Rock 1
John W. Zeiger 3

Contributors

H. Russell Anderson 1
John R. Baird 1
Charles H. Bean 2
John P. Beavers 7
Michael L. Bedell 2
Rupert N. Beetham 3
John J. Bogniard 1
Thomas E. Boyle 3
Clair M. Carlin 7
John J. Charles 1
David M. Cohen 2
James R. Cooper 2
John F. Copes 4
Gary L. Crosby 1
Joseph L. Emmrich 1
Lee M. Finkel 2
Jeffrey T. Folkerth 3
David A. Gowdown 1
Jeffrey A. Halm 4
Michael H. Haney 4
David E. Hathaway 2
James M. Highsmith 2
Raymond E. Hofmeister 2
Robert J. Hopperton 3
James E. Hughes 2
Stephen W. King 7
Martin H. Kodish 1
William L. Kovacs 1
Robert A. Kumin 1
G. David Laur 1
Robert L. Lilley 1
George A. Meier, III 2
Edward W. Morgan 2
William A. Morse 7
Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr. 1
Robert L. Rauzi 1
Drew Ralston 1
Allan E. Roth 2
Ronald L. Rowland 7
Jay H. Sanford 1
Robert V. Secrist, Jr. 7
Stephen L. Smith 4
Thomas E. Smith 1
M. Blake Stone 1
James E. Young 2

1973

Total: \$5,317.50

Participation:

1982: 21%

1983: 26%

1984-85: 27%

Deans Circle

Stanley B. Dritz 2

Cum Laude

Geoffrey S. Goll 2

Second Century

Mary Ellen Fairfield 2
Joseph E. Scuro, Jr. 3
Roger L. Selfe 1
Michael E. Yurosko 5

Century

Kit R. Becker 1
Terry L. Goodman 3
Anonymous
Thomas F. Luken 5
William J. McGraw, III 7
John T. Mills, Jr. 7
W. Joseph Strapp 2
Charles A. Whetstone 4
Mary Ellen Wynn 2
Jeffrey E. Zink 4

Contributors

John R. Allen 1
Robert L. Beals 3
Alan N. Bellman 1
Charles K. Bennett 1

George Birch 4
James R. Blake 4
Phillip M. Collins 7
John A. Cumming 1
Thomas R. Davis 3
William J. Davis 1
Gregory B. Denny 2
William G. Fischer 3
Jim D. Fox 2
John M. Garmhausen 2
Robert L. Guehl 5
Rodney D. Hanson 2
David B. Harwood 1
Thomas I. Hausman 2
Wayne P. Hohenberger 2
Douglas E. Hoover 1
Bernard L. Karr 5
Peter D. Kinder 2
Alan E. Lebon 1
Carlisle G. Lewis, Jr. 3
Gary A. Lickfelt 4
Joseph Litvin 2
Curtis A. Loveland 2
James D. McIntire 3
Martin J. Mehall 3
James E. Michael, Jr. 2
Steven A. Miller 7
C. Michael Piacintino 7
Frederic A. Portman 1
Frank A. Ray 7
Ronald J. Scharer 7
James D. Sillery 4
William J. Sitterley 2
William A. Spratley 1
David J. Sternberg 1
Douglas M. Toot 3
Gary L. Tyo 1
G. John Tyse 4
Adam J. Wagenbach 1
Allan J. Weiner 2
Robert L. Whitmer 1
Fred H. Zollinger, Jr. 4

1974

Total: \$6,013.00

Participation:

1982: 23%

1983: 27%

1984-85: 31%

Cum Laude

James R. King 1
Hugh R. Whiting 2

Second Century

Daniel V. Koppenhofer 5
George O. Mathewson 1
Robert E. Miles 3
Stephen R. Schmidt 5
James C. Warner 1
John F. Zimmerman, Jr. 4

Century

Richard M. Kerger 4
Vittorio E. Porco 1
Suzanne K. Richards 1
Lyle R. Saylor 4
Alan B. Schaeffer 7
Michael Spurlock 4
Robert H. Taylor 1

Contributors

Charles F. Andrews 1
Dennis N. Balske 2
William E. Barney 1
Raymond Berry 1
Nancy G. Brown 1
Kenneth W. Christman 2
Edward R. Claggett 3
Elizabeth C. Claggett 3
Susan Collins 5
John C. Deal 7
Randy D. Deering 3
John A. Dicke 2
Thomas A. Dillon 2
David P. Emmens 2
Charles J. Faruki 1



Gifts support alumni services, including reunions and publications.

Richard E. Flax 1
John J. Flynn 4
David K. Frank 1
Thomas E. Friedman 2
William A. Grim 1
David S. Hay 7
Stephen C. Hunter 1
Charles I. Kampinski 3
Sandra S. Kerrick 2
Edwin L. Kirby, Jr. 1
Robert E. Mapes 1
Glenn E. Monroe 1
Jan S. Neiman 1
James L. Nicholson 2
Timothy A. Oliver 7
Frederick L. Ransier 3
Kathleen H. Ransier 4
Steven R. Riemer 2
Steven D. Rowe 1
Margaret A. Samuels 4
Charles H. Schottenstein 5
Mark W. Sinkhorn 4
Ronald C. Stansbury 2
Ira B. Sully 1
Jerry Vande Werken 4
Leslie Varnado 1
Robert Warren, Jr. 1
Judith K. Weiss 2
Lois G. Williams 2

1975

Total: \$4,312.50

Participation:

1982: 23%

1983: 26%

1984-85: 30%

Deans Circle

Steven P. Gibb 4

Cum Laude

Robert M. Jilek 5

Second Century

Robert P. Ellis, Jr. 3
Roger W. Fones 4
D. Brent Mulgrew 2
Terry Overbey 7
Thomas P. Webster 3

Century

Barbara S. Bison 1
Ronald E. Cabaniss 3
Rose A. Dabek 2
Thomas J. Fiscus 1
Michael D. Greenberg 1
Curtiss L. Isler 4
Thomas J. Keener 5
Anthony R. Lucia 2



Gifts support special guests and programs for students, faculty, alumni and the community.

Kathleen O'Brien 4
Stephen J. Stanford 3

Contributors

Thomas P. Albu 1
Donald R. Baker 2
R. Quincy Baker, III 2
Daniel E. Bond 2
Marjorie C. Briggs 3
James C. Carpenter 2
John A. Coppeler 1
John Czeiuk 1
Diana S. Donaldson 2
Deborah L. Edwards 2
Ray A. Farris 1
William J. Fleck, Jr. 2
Edward S. Ginsburg 4
John T. Hendrie 2
Robert H. Hoover 1
John D. Hvizdos 7
Norah McCann King 1
Fred J. Lange, Jr. 2

Gerald S. Lobosco 1
William T. McIntyre 2
W. Locke McKenzie, Jr. 3
Kevin P. Mulrane 1
Jeffrey V. Nackley 1
Michael R. Neds 3
David A. Orlins 3
Lynette Overbey 7
David A. Paxton 1
Rick L. Richards 7
Patricia Roberts 2
R. Keller Rohde, Jr. 1
Horton P. Ryon 1
Bernard J. Schaeff 4
William C. Severns 1
Daniel R. Sharpe 1
James R. Shenk 5
Robert W. Slezak 1
Robert W. Smith 2
Frank H. Stieg, III 2
Daniel W. Stuckey 1
Alec Wightman 2

David C. Winters 7
Thomas D. Wright 1

1976

Total: \$4,242.00

Participation:

1982: 18%
1983: 25%
1984-85: 30%

Deans Circle

Robert M. McGreevey 4

Cum Laude

Ronald J. McCracken 2

Second Century

Stephen D. Brandt 2
William I. Kohn 3

Century

Robert L. Bays 1
Christen R. Blair 2
Jerome L. Fine 4
Thomas J. Fischer 3
John S. Jones 2
Thelma T. Price 3
Allen J. Reis 4
Lawrence F. Schiller 1
Howard A. Silverman 6
Steven L. Smathers
Robert L. Trierweiler 4
Roger T. Whitaker 1

Contributors

John F. Berry 2
Joseph F. Boetcher 1
Peggy L. Bryant 4
Robert D. Castor 1
John J. Chernoski 1
Maria J. Codinach 1
Michael Dicker 4
Norbert M. Doellman, Jr. 4
Gloria A. Eyerly 1
Bryan H. Felmet 1
Robert E. Fletcher 4
Perry L. Gerbino 1
Harry S. Gerla 1
Michele M. Gutman 2
Howard S. Harris 1
Douglas N. Husak 2
Richard M. Ihendorf 2
Jeff M.S. Kaplan 1
William J. Kelly 7
Stephen P. Kling 1
David L. Landefeld 3
Gregory G. Lockhart 3
James M. Long 7
Thomas L. Long 4
Susan E. Lorton 2
Robert W. Malone 1
Daniel L. Manning 1
Margaret Mullany Martinsen 1
Eric S. Miller 2
Jonathon M. Norman 3
Phillip S. Oberrecht 2
R. Kevin O'Donnell 2
Robert W. Olwell 2
Dennis M. Papp 1
Douglas S. Roberts 1
Ben S. Rooke 1
Aaron P. Rosenfeld 1
John W. Rudduck 1
L. Diane Schenke 4
John M. Schmarr 1
Douglas M. Sheffield 3
Robert M. Strapp 7
Judith M. Swanson 4
Richard H. Underwood 1
Craig J. Van Horsten 2
Linda J. West 1
Joseph C. Winner 1

1977

Total: \$3,565.00

Participation:

1982: 19%
1983: 24%
1984-85: 26%

Second Century

Michael H. Carpenter 3
Francis A. Fregiato 3
Patrick J. Goebel 7
Erin F. Moriarty 2

Century

Jacquelyn Meng Abbott 1
Mark S. Coco 6
Larry P. Ebert 3
Donald R. Garlit 2
Bruce R. Lowry 1
Crofford J. Macklin, Jr. 2
Loius Recher 2
Jeffrey P. Sherman 1
Nancy L. Sponseller 2
Virginia M. Trethewey 1

Contributors

Kenneth C. Baker 4
Mark B. Barnes 3
Carol L. Barnum 6
Roberta Y. Bavy 1
Edward J. Bernert 1
Marvin W. Bohm 2
Dale T. Brinkman 5
Jerome D. Catanzaro 1
Joel K. Dayton 4
Richard B. Deutsch 1
Richard S. Dodson 4
Timothy J. Donnelly 1
J. Douglas Drushal 7
Robert S. Eichel 1
Gregg M. Emrick 1
Brenda W. Feder 1
Beatrice M. Friedlander 1
David L. Fuhry 1
Robert W. Gardier, Jr. 7
Georganne R. Higgins 6
Charles R. Jones 4
Glen G. Kizer, II 4
Thomas D. Lammers 3
Jeffrey B. McClure 1
John W. Main, Jr. 1
Michael J. Meaney 1
Howard J. Mellon 7
Judith D. Moss 1
Jon R. Philbrick 2
Ted L. Ramirez 7
Constance W. Reinhard 1
Mark R. Riegel 2
Martin S. Seltzer 2
Richard K. Shimabukuro 6
Eugene R. Shultz 1
Fred Thomas, Jr. 1
Charles H. Waterman 1
Victoria G. Webster 1
Robert S. Wells 2
Martin F. White 1
Dennis P. Witherell 1
David W. Worth 3
Dean A. Young 1

1978

Total: \$2,920.00

Participation:

1982: 20%
1983: 26%
1984-85: 22%

Second Century

Ramsay H. Slugg 4
Stephen F. Vogel 3

Century

Francis X. Frantz 3
Susan M. Kuzma 3
Gary J. Leppla 2
Philip P. Ryser 3
Christopher C. Skambis, Jr. 2



Gifts support student awards.

Timothy N. Tye 1
R. William Zumstein 2

Contributors

David W. Alexander 1
Daniel A. Bailey 3
James H. Balthaser 4
Roger C. Blocher 1
James M. Buckley 7
Robert E. Burns 2
Geoffrey V. Case 3
John W. Cook 1
W. Charles Curley 3
Robert M. Curry 4
John P. Gartland 3
Robert J. Gilker 1
Neil W. Gurney 1
Steven J. Habash 5
Jeffrey R. Jinkens 2
Robert M. Krivoskey 1
Thomas N. Ledvina 1
Jean M. Luczkowski 5
Robert P. McManus 3
Richard W. Mack 2
Robert A. Meyer, Jr. 2
Michael R. Miles 4
Steven H. Noll 2
David C. Olson 1
Jeffrey D. Quayle 1
Peter J. Rue 2
Scott P. Sandrock 2
James R. Sheatsley 3
Carol A. Sheehan 3
Karen Shoupe 1
Janice N. Skipper 1
David A. Swift 2
Richard T. Taps 1
Jerrel E. Towery 3
Kurt J. VonBoeselarger 2
Randall M. Walters 1
Richard M. Wilson, Jr. 1
Philip H. Wolf 4
Russell T. Woodson 2

1979

Total: \$3,905.50

Participation:

1982: 18%
1983: 31%
1984-85: 32%

Deans Circle

Jeffrey T. Hodge 2

Second Century

Joseph Ritzert 1

Century

Raymond D. Anderson 4
James H. Becht 2
Richard H. Brody 3
Alan I. Brown 1
Renee J. Houser 2
R. Steven Kestner 4
Mary Ann Krawchuk 2
Timothy C. McCarthy 1
Sam O. Simmerman 2

Contributors

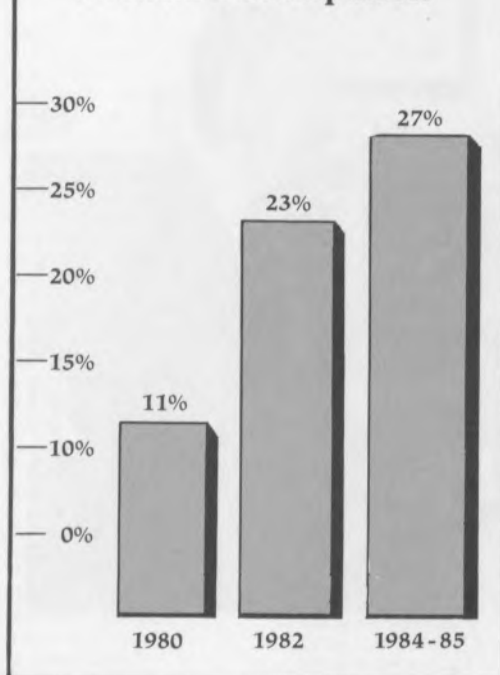
Mark R. Adams 3
Jean E. Atkin 2
Gerald J. Babbitt 1
James R. Bacha 5
Samuel W. Benedict 3
Robert M. Bernard 5
Thomas I. Blackburn 2
Jordon L. Bleznick 4
Kimball H. Carey 1
Daniel O. Conkle 4
Christopher P. DeLaCruz 2
Vicki B. Derr 2
Steven B. Dow 2
Robert A. Ellison 4
Tyler B. Ellrodt 2

Susan S. Enlow 2
Cathy M. Finley 1
William R. Finnegan 1
Michael E. Flowers 2
Cheryl A. Foster 3
Anne Marie Frayne 1
Justine K. Freuler 1
Paula L. Friedman 4
Jeffrey M. Goldsmith 1
William R. Groves 1
Shirley C. Hansgen 1
N. Suzanne Higgins 1
Rebecca J. Hope 1
Theodore R. Hoy 1
Cynthia S. Huber 5
Jennings W. Hurt, Jr. 2
Edward A. Hurtuk 3
Regina M. Joseph 1
Ronald S. Kopp 3
Randy S. Kurek 4
David E. Larson 3
David G. LeGrand 2
David M. McDorman 2
Daniel T. Marshall 6
Carol Seubert Marx 2
Gregg Marx 2
Ellen M. Matthey 2
Thomas E. Mattimoe 1
Christopher J. Minnillo 1
Henry P. Montgomery 2
Michael G. Moore 1

Geographical Area Best Participation (10 or more alumni)

Logan County	63%
State of Delaware	50%
Tuscarawas County	47%
State of Wisconsin	46%
Marion County	45%
Fairfield County	44%
Medina County	42%
Seattle, Washington	42%
Lucas County	41%

Alumni Participation



Frank W. Nagorka 1
Brent B. Nicholson 1
Robert F. O'Connor 3
Martha A. Rose 1
Jeffrey L. Runyan 3
Gary W. Spring 1
John M. Stephen 1
Thomas J. Stickrath 1
Evelyn J. Stratton 1
Kevin L. Sykes 2
Thomas D. Sykes 2
Carol P. Vaughn 2
Melissa A. Warheit 1
Klaus H. Wiesmann 1
Stephen J. Yurasek 2

1980
Total: \$2,608.00
Participation:
1982: 19%
1983: 25%
1984-85: 26%

Second Century
John M. Lichtenberg 1
Carl D. Smallwood 4

Century
Steven R. Bartram 3
Roland H. Bauer 3
Eileen S. Goodin 4
Colin K. Hatch 1
Michael D. Juhola 2
Stephen E. Pigott 1
Roger K. Quillen 1
Christopher J. Swift 4
Myron D. Wolf, III 1

Contributors
Susan H. Adams 3
Roberto A. Arias 1
Marc J. Bernstein 1
Gerry W. Beyer 4
D. Marianne Blair 4
Cheryl L. Connelly 4
David K. Conrad 1
Douglas A. Daley 2

Karen S. Darby 2
William E. Fister 1
Matthew J. Foster 1
Lisa K. Gallant 1
Clay P. Graham 4
R. Jeffrey Harris 1
Douglas G. Haynam 2
Laurence H. Horiszny 2
Clyde C. Kahrl 2
Glenn S. Krassen 3

Darrolyn C. Krippel 1
Richard S. MacMillan 1
Carol Ann Mackey 1
Chris J. North 4
Michael K. Ording 2
Marcia E. Palof 3
Joseph W. Pappalardo 3
Dale E. Perdue 4
Robert M. Pfeiffer 3
Robert A. Ranallo 3
James W. Slagle 1
Donald C. Slowik 4
Lea Ann Smith 2
Douglas A. Snyder 2
William J. Sparer 4
Linda R. Tarr 1
Mark R. Wagner 1
Michael J. Warrell 2
Andrew O. Whiteman 1
Douglas L. Williams, II 1
Patricia A. Younger 3
Michael C. Zellers 3

1981
Total: \$2,294.21
Participation:
1982: 11%
1983: 21%
1984-85: 19%

Deans Circle
Daniel J. Minor 4

Century
Stephanie J. Baker 4
William A. McKee 3

Guy L. Reece, II 1
Joseph R. Rosenbaum 1
Daniel J. Sponseller 2

Contributors

Leo Agozzino 2
J. Robert Aukerman 1
Keith T. Bartlett 2
Elaine S. Buck 2
Jo L. Busser 2
Jason H. Calhoun 2
Jon A. Christensen 1
Stephen E. DeMarsh 2
Susan C. Durham 1
James C. Ellis 1
William C. Fithian, III 2
Michael R. French 2
Philip J. Halley 1
Frederick Hunker 3
John J. Joseph 3
Thomas J. Keable 1
Michael S. Kolman 2
Kenneth J. Kowalski 1
Marc E. Lewis 2
Frances McGee-Cromartie 1
Gregory A. Markko 1
Douglas H. Marshall 3
Linda R. Mendel 2
Steven W. Mershon 1
Candada Jo Moore Mershon 1
Mark S. Miller 2
Kathryn Kerr Minor 2
Cheryl J. Nester 3
G. Steven Pommert 3
Thomas H. Rice 2
James D. Robenalt 1
Belinda J. Scrimenti 4
Stephen R. Serraino 3

Century

Lynn B. Griffith, III 2
Theresa Verhoff Kaurich 2
Phyllis S. Nedelman 3
Richard D. Roggenkamp 2

Contributors

Kevin R. Abrams 2
Mark F. Ahlers 2
John B. Albers, II 2
Michael R. Allison 1
John T. Batchelder 1
Mark R. Blackmer 1
James W. Brown 1
Wanda L. Carter 1
Thomas D. Doherty 3
Steven M. Emmert 1
Todd R. Emoff 1
Jeffrey A. Ford 2
Frederick M. Greenwood, III 1
Barbara J. Gustaferrero 2
Kim M. Halliburton 1
Joann Marie Hnat 1
Nanette Jones Hoeck 1
Benita A. Kahn 1
Robert S. Kiss 1
Donald B. Leach, Jr. 1
William J. Leibold 1
James C. Lemay 3
David K. Liberati 1
William L. Loveland 2
Anita P. Lunn 1
James M. Lyons 1
Richard Mancino 1
Gary R. Martz 2
Paul F. Moke 1
John E. Pembroke 1
Charles S. Plumb, III 1
John J. Pomidor 1

1983

Total: \$1,168.00
Participation:
1983: 6%

1984-85: 14%

Century

Jeffrey L. Huntley 1
Richard P. Kovacs 1
Ann Louise Snyder 1
Contributors
Shelley M. Ackerman 1
John M. Adams, Jr. 2
Gary D. Begeman 1
Alice Kay Blankenship 1
Jordan E. Bublick 1
John D. Burley 1
Harry P. Carter 1
Elaine Ann Chotlos 1
Melanie Ann Clemmons 1
William T. Conard 1
Michael W. Currie 2
John C. Dowling 1
Linda J. Fisher 1
James J. Freedman 1
Thomas J. Goedde 1
Judith J. Hritz 1
Deborah L. Kenney 1
Eugene R. King 1
Stephen A. Kozich 1
Phil Krajec 1
Kenneth L. Lane 1
Kenneth L. Myers 1
Richard A. Schwartz 1
Andrew I. Sutter 1
Martha Jane Sweterlitsch 1
Mark S. Toledo 2
John D. Wilson 1



Gifts support teaching excellence. Professor Samansky, 1985 Outstanding Teacher recipient, above is given the honor of hooding members of the class at the spring ceremonies.

Steven W. Tigges 1
Yolanda V. Vorys 1
Janice W. Wise 2
Kay Woods 2

1982
Total: \$1,932.50
Participation:
1982: 6%
1983: 16%
1984-85: 23%

Robert J. Reynolds 3
Paul A. Rose 1
Michael M. Schmidt 1
Dan Shaban 2
Marcia T. Slotnick 1
Jill A. Smith 1
Marti D. Stein 2
Scott F. Sturges 3
Thomas E. Szykowny 3
Deborah A. Tabacco 1
Carol L. Tenyak 1
Judith E. Trail 3
Diane E. Williams 3
Mary Alice Wortman 2

1984

Total: \$355.00
Participation:
1984-85: 3%

Century

Roberta Moro 1
Contributors
Russ H. Kendig 1
Judith A. Northrup 1
Raul A. Pedrozo 1
Jeanne N. Pfister 1
Kenneth M. Roth 1
David L. Yaussey 1

FRIENDS GIVING

Cash gifts to the College of Law for the period January 1, 1984, to June 30, 1985, were \$182,447.15 and represent 38% of the total contributions. Gifts were received from 323 donors as compared to 192 donors for the 1983 reporting period for a 68% increase.

Reporting Method

Friends are listed by giving clubs: Dean's Circle (\$1,000 +), Cum Laude (\$500-999), Second Centry (\$200-499), Centry (\$100-199) and Contributors (less than \$100).

Deans Circle

ARC, Inc.
Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher,
McAlister & Lawrence
*Amoco Foundations, Inc.
Mary Ann Arthur
Baker and Hostetler
Anonymous
John O. Boyle
Estate of William J. Burns
Joanna L. Cavendish
Clyde Chalfant
Chester, Hoffman & Willcox
*Cleveland Institute of Electronics
Marguerite A. Cobourn
*Cooper Industries Foundation
Coshocton Foundation
Bruce A. DeWoody
Elizabeth G. Drinko
The Robert B. Elliott Law Club
*Exxon Education Foundation
Mary Evans Eyerma
Pearl B. Feibel
Bertha R. Freifield
Marjorie B. Garmhausen
The George Gund Foundation
William D. Harrison
John C. Hartranft
*Hobart Corporation
*IBM Corporation
Iddings Foundation
Edgar W. Ingram Foundation
Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue
James P. Kennedy
Lane, Alton & Horst
*Marathon Oil Company
Marathon Oil Foundation
Estate of Robert E. Mathews
Estate of Paul H. McMullen
Mellen Foundation
Murphy, Young & Smith
Robert J. Nordstrom
C. William O'Neill
Ohio State Bar Association
Foundation
*Owens Illinois
The Arline and Thomas Patton
Foundation
Margaret Platt
Ponderosa Systems, Inc.
Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur
*Procter & Gamble Foundation
Gilbert H. Reese
Louella H. Reese
Friends of Sue Reid
Keith L. Rinehart
Francis Schermer Charitable Trust
Foundation
Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn
*The Standard Oil Company of Ohio
Frank R. Strong
*TRW Foundation
Helen P. Watkins
Leo Yassenoff Foundation, Inc.
Zacks, Luper & Wolinetz

Cum Laude

American Energy Service
*Arthur Andersen Foundation
*Ashland Oil Foundation
*Atlantic Richfield Foundation
*Becton Dickinson Foundation
Chester Baptist Church
John J. Chester

Wallace E. Conard
*R R Donnelly & Sons
Emens, Hurd, Kegler & Ritter
Ernst & Whinney
Rose Freifield
Gardere & Wynne
Richard D. Goldberg
*Dart and Kraft, Hobart
*Nationwide Foundation
Betty H. O'Neill
Edward A. Schrag, Jr.
Schwartz, Shapiro, Kelm & Warren
*Arthur Young Foundation

Second Centry

*Alexander and Baldwin, Inc.
*Amax Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Brown
Michele C. Carter
*Chemed Corporation — Roto
Rooter
*Columbus Mutual Life Insurance
Company
Cravat Coal Company
Federated Department Stores
Robert H. French, Jr.
*General Telephone Company
of the Midwest
*Gulf Oil Foundation
Elaine H. Hairston
*Hewlett-Packard
*Huffy Foundation, Inc.
Knox County Bar Association
Sara Merwin
John R. Meyer
Earl Finbar Murphy
*New England Telephone Company
*North American Philips
Corporation
College of Law Student Bar
Association
*Preformed Line Products Company
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Price
Jay A. Rosenberg
Mildred Roth
Lawrence D. Stanley (deceased)
*Sun Company, Inc.
Thompson, Hine & Flory

Century

*AT&T Foundation
Harold E. Addy
Charles F. Allbery
*Alcoa Foundation
*Ameritrust Company
Eva Aspinall
Dorothy G. Ballou
*The Beefeater Club Foundation
*Bemis Company Foundation
Paul G. Bertram, Jr.
*Boise Cascade
*Borden Foundation, Inc.
Buckhorn, Inc.
*Calumet National Bank
Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison
Mr. and Mrs. John U. Carlson
*Chevron USA, Inc.
College of Law Class of 1970
Stanton G. Darling, II
*Dickinson, Wright, Moon,
VanDusen & Freeman
*First Bank System of Minnesota
Gingher & Christensen
Paul H. Hamilton

Kenneth C. Hamister
John E. Hankison
Sherman S. Hollander
Laurel S. Jilek
*Kidder Peabody Foundation
W. C. Leonard
*Lincoln National Corporation
Sue S. Marsh
Dean and Mrs. James E. Meeks
*National City Bank
*The Ohio Bell Telephone Company
*Owens Corning Fiberglas
Corporation
Friends of George W. Price
R & F Coal Company
*Reliance Electric Company
Rish Equipment Company
*Schering-Plough Foundations, Inc.
*Schindler Haughton Elevators
James Z. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shapiro
*Sheller-Globe Corporation
Betty S. Smith
Ida Topper
Topper, Alloway, Goodman,
DeLeone & Duffey
*U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty
Corporation
Helen W. Zelkowitz

Contributors

*American Motors General Division
*AMP, Inc.
*Abbott Labs Foundation
James S. Albers
*Allied Corporation Foundation
*Allstate Foundation
*American Electric Power Company
*American Stock Exchange
Daria Anderson
Helen J. Arnold
BancOhio National Bank
Joyce M. Barstow

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Basch
Anna N. Beetham
Barbara E. Berry
Cynthia Bessey
Harry G. Beyogrides
Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Binau
Mr. and Mrs. Jared N. Block
Onda M. Booker
Charles F. Brewster
Barbara B. Brown
Charles R. Buchsieb Family
Malcolm B. Buckingham
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bugdanowitz
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burke
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burkhardt
*The Leo Burnett Company
Olive Busick
*CSX Corporation
Cardinal Motors
Champion Spark Plug Company
Cheryl's Cookies, Inc.
Diane M. Clark
*The Coca-Cola Company
*Columbia Gas Distribution Company
*Columbia Gas System, Inc.
*Consolidated Natural Gas Company
*Continental Group Corporation
*Cooper Lybrand Foundation
Copes Studio
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Crampton
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cullinan
Thelma D. Dagger
M. Nancy Davis
*John Deere Foundation
*Del Monte Corporation
Joseph L. Dennison
Linn E. Dennison
Betty A. Denniston
Ruth E. Dewey
Paul K. Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Eckert
Virginia B. Ehrenkrook
Equitable Federal Savings Company
Judith K. Faulkner
Susan E. Ferris
Edith H. Findley
Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Kinkenstaedt
Mary J. Folkerth
*Ford Motor Company Foundation
Charles S. Fox
Anne Frey
Mary Frey
William H. Frey
William K. Gardner
Judy Genshaft
Irving M. Gertner



1984-85 College of Law Gift Support Summary

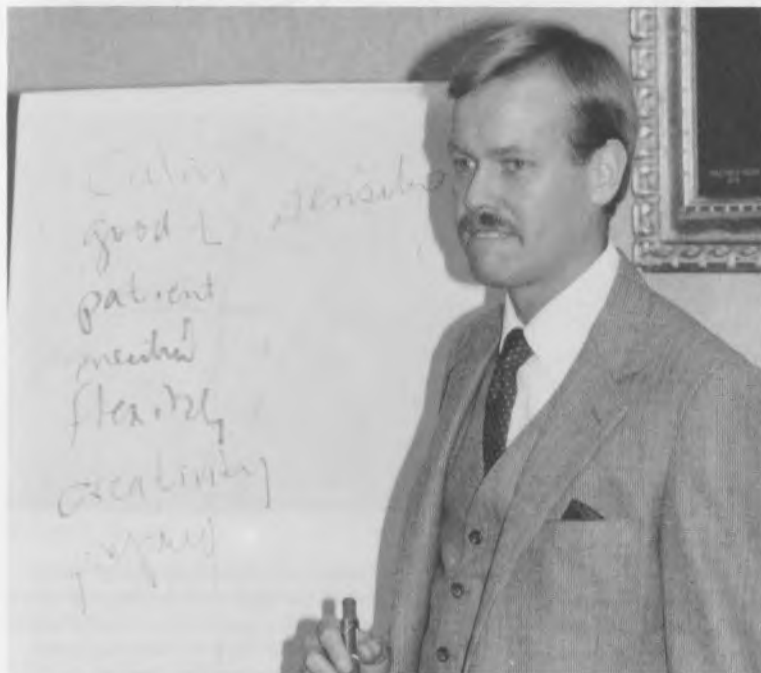
	No. of Donors	Totals
Alumni	1639	\$303,624.18
Friends	323	\$182,447.15
Grand Totals	1962	\$486,071.33

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gnidotti	David W. Patch
Jerome Golub	Gladys K. Paulin
N. Victor Goodman	Gary B. Peach
Staff of Graham Road School	*Peat Marwick Foundation
Myrtle K. Guinn	Peoples Bank
Elinor L. Halberstein	Douglas L. Peterman
Eleanor Hamm	Kenneth M. Petri
Mr. and Mrs. Randal M. Hardesty	Dr. and Mrs. John K. Pfahl
*Harris Foundation	Ted Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hartley	*Phillips Petroleum Company
Charlotte T. Hattenbach	Foundation
Terri C. Hausman	Mr. and Mrs. Clive Price
Jane Campbell Hawk	Evelyn J. Price
Pamela J. Haynam	Wayne and Mary Price Family
John P. Henderson	Purviance Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herman	Helen Quenemoen
Hill & Knowlton, Inc.	Regina E. Quinn
Howard E. Hite	Dorothy D. Raabe
Richard J. Hobbs	Gregory A. Rakestraw
Mary J. Hoover	Sue Read
*The Hoover Foundation	Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Reifeis
Thelma Hyland	*R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Frank J. Janik	*Reynolds Metals Company
William W. Jenkins	Foundation
C. Howard Johnson	Office Personnel, Reynoldsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnston	Department of Education
Jones Equipment Company	Reynoldsburg High School
Ronald W. Kauffman	Patricia C. Rice
Everett E. Keener	Barbara B. Rowland
David A. Kelly	Robert J. Rushing
Jane L. Kistler	*Santa Fe Southern Pacific
Edward G. Klopfer, Jr.	Foundation
*Koppers Company Foundation	Richard T. Schenke
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korthuis	School of Psychology
Randall A. Kugler	of Central Ohio
Betty Lagos	Jane M. Secrist
Thomas K. Larva	Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sellers
Carolyn M. Laughlin	George E. Serednesky
Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lay	Margaret B. Shackelford
David B. Lehman	Friends of Arthur Shapiro
Richard K. Lewis	Donald A. Sibbring
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Lidstone	Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shea
Janice S. Lustiger	*Shell Company Foundation
Helen W. Lyman	Thomas L. Smith
Linda MacKay	St. Pius X School, Auxiliary Services
Jerry L. Maloon	Peronnel
*Mansville Foundation	*The Standard Products Company
James J. Marko	Mary Lou Swartz
John N. Marshall	Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Swinger
McCombs Chevrolet, Inc.	Edward L. Taris
James R. McCoy	Mary C. Tarp
Mary McNamara	*Texaco Philanthropy
Lawrence Mendel	Foundation, Inc.
Sarah K. Michael	Dorothy G. Thomas
Deborah L. Miller	George W. Thomas
Nancy E. Miller	Dorothy S. Tracy
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller	Anne K. Tsitouris
Joan A. Minor	Martha F. Turpin
Mohasco Memorial Fund	*United Bank of Denver
Monsanto Fund	University Club
Patricia S. Mosholder	*Videojet Systems International
*Motorola Foundation	Mr. and Mrs. Roger Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munjas	Ruth A. Wills
Wanda L. Nardo	Charles A. Wilson
New Athens Methodist Church	Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wilson
Willing Workers	Pauline Woldorf
James E. Newlon	Julia A. Wright
*The Northern Trust Company	*Xerox Foundation
Judith H. O'Morrow	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yost
Old North Hi Club	Yost Insurance and Accounting
*Pacific Mutual Life Insurance	Service
Company	Zonta Service Foundation



*Thanks to all who
share our
Distinguished Past
and support our
Dynamic Future*

MEDIATION EXPERT TEACHES SPECIAL PROGRAM



Larry Ray shares experiences and skills.



Students, faculty and alumni are among program participants.

With the growing interest in mediation and other nonlitigative methods of dispute resolution, the College invited mediation expert **Larry Ray** to teach a Mediation Skills Course at the College during October. Ray, a graduate of the Capital Law Center in Columbus, is staff director for the

American Bar Association Special Committee on Dispute Resolution. He has been instrumental in promoting and developing the Committee sponsored "multi-door project." The pilot project provides citizens in several selected cities throughout the country with access to a variety of techniques for resolving disputes.



Sue Ann Reulbach '84

BAR EXAMINATION RESULTS

Graduates of The Ohio State College of Law again outranked other Ohio law schools in the results on the bar examination. Ninety-four percent of the College graduates who sat for the July 1985 Ohio examination passed. The overall pass rate was 86.6%.

Dean **Francis X. Beytagh** commented: "The results of the summer Ohio bar examination reflect creditably on the College of Law's graduates. While not the only measure of the effectiveness of an academic program, our graduates' fine performance does indicate that what we have been doing is sound and should be continued. We are especially pleased for the 142 individuals who have been sworn in as new lawyers."

1985 Summaries

February 1985	
Total applicants	497
Successful	358
Success Rate	72%
Ohio State Applicants	26
Successful	24
Success Rate	92%
Best Ohio School: Ohio State	

July 1985	
Total applicants	1,253
Successful	1085
Success Rate	86.6%
Ohio State Applicants	150
Successful	142
Success Rate	94%
Best Ohio School: Ohio State	

Ray's two week long Mediation Skills Course attracted not only current students at the College but several local attorneys. Some of the participants, including **Sue Ann Reulbach '84**, Assistant Director of the Night Prosecutor Program in the Columbus City Prosecutor's Office, are already involved in mediation programs.

Aimed at developing the participants' skills as mediators, the course offered an in-depth analysis of the mediation process structured around staged mediation sessions. Practical skills and problems as well as ethical and legal issues in mediation were addressed.

In addition to teaching the course, Ray was a guest lecturer in the Family Law and Civil Procedure courses taught at the College. He conducted a seminar on the Multi-Door Courthouse Project for College faculty and met informally with faculty from the College and other programs and schools in the University.

AND YE SHALL KNOW
THE TRUTH AND
THE TRUTH SHALL
MAKE YOU FREE
JOHN 8:32

Twenty years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court decided *New York Times Co. v. Sullivan*, it opened the door to libel actions brought by public figures. Since then libel law has changed dramatically. While the public may be awed by the multimillion dollar awards in recent public figure libel suits, experts are concerned over strains developing within the legal system designed to balance individual interest in reputation against the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press. As OSU law Professor **Sheldon Halpern** warned the audience at a College-sponsored libel law symposium last April 12th, libel law today is much the same position as Ptolemaic astronomy was at the end of the middle ages. Ptolemaic astronomy worked, Halpern said, but it collapsed under the weight of its complexity. Contemporary libel law is under a similar strain, he added.

Styled "Libel: Finding the Balance," the conference brought to the campus several libel law experts proposing to ease the strains. The principal speakers were Professor **George Christie**, **Milton S. Gould** and **E. Gabriel Perle**. Professor Christie, the James B. Duke Professor of Law at Duke University, has published several law review articles dealing with enigmas in Supreme Court libel case opinions. Mr. Gould, name partner in New York's Shea & Gould, has by his own account represented both plaintiffs and defendants in public figure libel actions, including former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in his recent widely publicized libel suit against Time Inc. Mr. Perle early this year left the office of Vice President-Law at Time Inc. to become of counsel to Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn in New York City.

Professor Halpern moderated the conference. Joining him on the symposium panel as commentators were Professors **P. John Kozyris** and **Thomas A. Schwartz**. Professor Kozyris has taught comparative law and communications law at the College and is currently writing an article on libel of public persons. Professor Schwartz teaches media law in OSU's School of Journalism.

Strains on the System

The symposium left little doubt of the strains on the contemporary system of libel law. The complexity of libel law itself

LIBEL LAW — Easing The Strain



Professor Sheldon Halpern

is part of the problem. Professor **Halpern** explained that liability for libel depends on the status of plaintiffs and defendants. Different standards apply depending on whether the plaintiff is a public figure. Yet another set of standards is overlaid when the defendant is in the media business. To further complicate matters, in cases with non-media defendants, standards of proof vary from state to state. These complexities leave today's lawyers with little guidance through the "swamp" of libel law, Halpern lamented.

Shifting standards have also made libel litigation more difficult to conduct. To win a libel suit against a media defendant, a public figure must show the defendant acted with "actual malice" in publishing the defamatory statement. But the contours of the actual malice concept have been so broadened by the courts that plaintiffs are now allowed to probe into the defendant's editorial process and practices, Professor **Christie** remarked. Consequently, the discovery process has become complex, lengthy and costly.

Multimillion dollar judgments sought by some public figures from media defendants add to the financial strain of libel litigation. Publicity surrounding several recent cases, including *Sharon v. Time Inc.*, *Westmoreland v. CBS Inc.* and *Tavoulareas v. Piro*, has highlighted these large judgments. According to Professor Christie, demands for big judgments reflect an expansion of the concept of compensatory damages in libel law. He noted that public figures seek, and sometimes win, compensation not only for injury to their "public reputation, but also for humiliation and emotional suffering."

While Christie expressed doubt that the system of libel law can continue to with-



E. Gabriel Perle

stand the strain of these large judgments, **Perle** worried about their "chilling effect" on the media. He claimed that many editors avoid public affairs stories that even appear libelous. The chill promises to freeze, **Perle** suggested, since media insurers are moving to settle libel suits earlier, prompting even more litigation.

Easing the Strains



Professor P. John Kozyris

Much of the strain would disappear with a return to the pre-*Sullivan* days when no federal civil action for libel was available to public figures. Most European countries retain this approach, Professor **Kozyris** observed. Under continental law, libel of a public figure is a criminal offense. The theory behind this approach, he explained, is that defamation of a public figure in his public function defames the public. Nonetheless, Kozyris did not advocate abandoning civil suits in favor of a criminal action. "The remedy," he asserted, "ought to lie in more truth, rather than in money." Public figures who have been libeled by the media ought to have a right to reply, he stated. Still, he

The daily press is the evil principle of the modern world, and time will only serve to disclose this face with greater and greater clearness.

Søren Kierkegaard, *The Last Years: Journals* 1853-55



Milton S. Gould

questioned the constitutionality of requiring a newspaper to print a reply to libelous material.

Media willingness to publish retractions would also eliminate the need for "ruinous and cumbersome" libel suits, contended Gould. When the media know they have published something false or mistaken about a public figure, "they ought to invoke sweet reasonableness and print a retraction...just a nice simple correction," he advised. Some libeled public figures are motivated to file suit because of the humiliation they suffer, Gould explained, indicating they might be satisfied with media retractions.

However, according to Gould, the media have been loath to print retractions. More often, he said, they insist on standing on their stories and refuse to admit their mistakes. In view of this reluctance, he suggested developing a new cause of action which would permit an aggrieved public figure to seek a declaratory judgment that a media story is false. Allowing plaintiffs to recover counsel fees and other legal expenses if they get the declaratory judgment would ease the financial strain of libel litigation and maintain the deterrent effect now sought through large judgments, he added.

Professor Christie opted for a more direct assault on the damages allowed under contemporary libel law. Damages should be restricted to compensation for pecuniary loss tied directly to injury to public reputation. Recovery for any humiliation or other emotional distress plaintiffs might suffer as a consequence of being libeled should be disallowed, he declared.

Alternatives to libel litigation could ameliorate the strains, too. Reestablish-



Professor George Christie

ing the National News Council, Professor Schwartz said, would provide a less expensive forum for redressing libel plaintiff's grievances without chilling "robust public affairs reporting." A similar forum is available in England, Perle observed. There, persons who believe they have been libeled can either seek recourse in the courts or file a complaint with the independent press council, which investigates the complaint and publishes its findings concerning the veracity of the media statements. This forum "has a tremendous deterrent effect in England," he said, "because that's the way the English are." But he doubted it would work in this country since American reporters "couldn't care less if some body like the press council says they're sloppy."

Five centuries ago, straining under a theoretical and practical complexity, Ptolemaic astronomy toppled. It was replaced by a new theory built on the ideas of Copernicus. The need for change in the law of libel as it applies to public figures is clear from the symposiasts' remarks. Whether that change will come piecemeal as it has for the last twenty years or

whether there will be a Copernican revolution in libel law remains to be seen.

Highlights from the Symposium

E. Gabriel Perle:

The effect on the media

What is the role of the press? To inform the public, to provide a basis for public debate in society by exposing wrongdoing, chicanery and corruption. Where would we be today had not Woodward and Bernstein done their investigative reporting? There would have been no Watergate. Remember, it is investigative reporting that has given us much of our honesty in government by holding the club over the dishonest civil servant.

What is the effect of all this — the Sharon case, the Westmoreland case, the Tavoulaareas case? We don't know. But I know a lot of publications that are steering clear of controversial stories and a lot of editors who are avoiding stories that are "nasty-nasty" or "nasty-funny." And I know insurance companies — talk about chilling effect — that have ordered their lawyers to settle right now all outstanding libel actions in which there's a possibility of judgment because they're scared to death of adverse judgments. And what does that do? That encourages lawsuits.

George Christie:

Limiting damages in libel actions

There's a struggle among three factors. There's reputation. There's emotional hurt. And the problem of free speech. And all of this is glued together — or unglued, depending on your point of view — by a five letter word which is money.

The extension of compensatory damages from injury to reputation to humiliation seems to rest on the idea that reputation is not only what other people think of you, but it's what you think of yourself. So we have two reputations: your public reputation and the reputation you bear within you.

I don't think our system can take this kind of strain. What we really need is some kind of



WOSU-TV taped conference for program airing.

Libel Law



Audience enjoyed lively Libel Conference.

simple, cheap remedy to secure some kind of redress to plaintiffs' reputations. And it strikes me that the only way you're going to get that is to severely restrict damages, perhaps to the old common law notion of a very narrow definition of pecuniary loss. We have to get rid of the humiliation aspect. You don't want a system that encourages persons to sue forever for emotional harm.

Milton S. Gould:

Getting media retraction

Can you learn some lessons from cases like Sharon and Westmoreland? I suggest that these cases have taught us some useful legal lessons. The most important lesson to be derived is that the press has developed a special kind of arrogance derived from their conviction that behind the moat provided by Sullivan

and the rest of those cases they can enjoy a special privilege — the privilege to dish out criticism and condemnation, but the privilege to obstinately and unreasonably refuse to admit their mistakes and to confess their errors.

The real question is whether public figures who are really libeled have to pay too high a price to achieve vindication. A public figure who thinks he has been defamed by a libelous publication should have an opportunity to exhibit evidence of the defamation to the newspaper. The newspaper should be given a reasonable opportunity to study it and to retract. If they say yes, that's the end of the ballgame.

If they say no, there should be a new cause of action in which the public figure goes into the courts and sues in effect for a declaratory judgment that the story is false. And if he gets that judgment, at the very least he should get his counsel fees and his expenses. I think that a procedure like this will effect the balance. It will protect the public figure and it will scare the hell out of the truculent members of the media who don't want to talk to you about a retraction.

DEAN JAMES MEEKS HONORED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Throughout the spring, colleagues, students, alumni and friends expressed special appreciation for the service and contributions of **James E. Meeks** during his seven year deanship of the College of Law, concluded by his resignation June 30, 1985.

April 12 was designated James E. Meeks Appreciation Day. Student leaders began the celebration with a coffee for Dean Meeks in the Faculty Lounge. That afternoon, the College sponsored a conference on libel law, "Finding the Balance," in the Ohio Union Conference Theater. Dean Meeks consistently encouraged and supported special programming to bring



Dean James E. Meeks.



Alumni leaders J. Paul McNamara (center) Thomas E. Cavendish (right) share in recognitions for Dean Meeks.



Priscilla Meeks honored for her support.

timely legal issues to a public forum for discussion. This program provided an appropriate centerpiece for his Appreciation Day. Following the program, an Appreciation Reception was held for Jim and Priscilla Meeks in the lounge of the Ohio Union. Many friends from the University and among College of Law alumni and the community attended.

On the occasion of the Ohio State Bar Association Alumni Breakfast held May 10 at the Ohio Center, OSBA President **Frank Bazler** conveyed special appreciation on behalf of the law alumni. Over 100 alumni shared in the breakfast recognition.

In May, faculty and friends gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of the academic year. As a permanent reminder of the deanship years and the respect of colleagues and alumni, gifts were presented to the Meeks. Through the sponsorship of Representative **William G. Batchelder '67**, Senators **Paul E. Pfeiffer '66**, **Richard C. Pfeiffer '72**, **David L. Hobson '63**, and



Frank Bazler at OSBA breakfast.

Theodore M. Gray, Resolutions of Appreciation were enacted by the Ohio House of Representatives and Ohio Senate.

They were good years for the Meeks and for the College. Our good fortune is that James E. Meeks remains as a full-time member of the faculty and will continue his contributions to the College, the University and the profession.

RESEARCH AND TEACHING EXCELLENCE PROMPT PROMOTIONS

Substantial contribution to legal literature and excellence in teaching are avenues to law faculty advancement. This is especially true for the three College of Law faculty who received promotions this year. **Jerome H. Reichman** and **Allan J. Samansky** both were promoted from Associate Professor with tenure to Full Professor, and **Timothy Stoltzfus Jost** was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor

TIMOTHY JOST

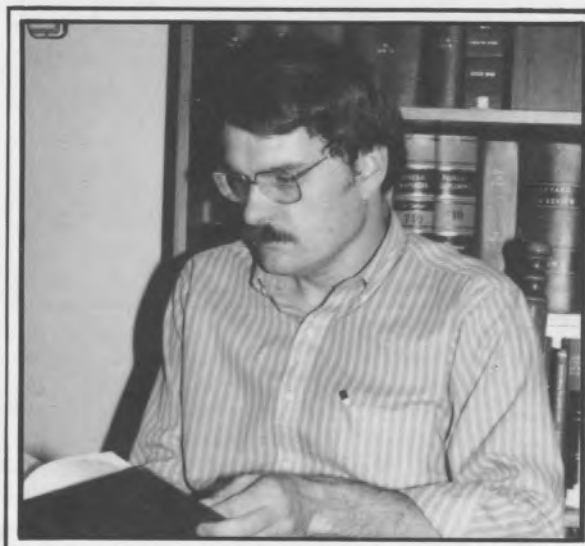
To the casual observer, **Timothy Stoltzfus Jost's** teaching, research, and writing interests — history, governmental regulation, real property and health care law — may seem unrelated. Jost, who joined the College of Law in 1981, teaches the first-year property course as well as courses in land use planning, remedies, and law and medicine, and a seminar in interprofessional education which focuses on care of patients and clients. His research and publications display the same breadth. He has drafted health care legislation and written recommendations for regulation of the nursing home industry. In the last few years he has published law review articles on health care and real property law. He has just submitted for publication an article on modification of injunctions in the federal courts and is now hard at work on a casebook on health law. In spite of the apparent disparity of these areas, for Jost they are complementary.

Jost's love of history flowered during his undergraduate days at University of California, Santa Cruz. After receiving his B.A. in 1970, he considered doing graduate work in medieval history but says he was dissuaded partly by a lack of mastery of Latin. Still, his historical bent is manifest in his teaching and research. Much of real property law is rooted in medieval concepts and practices, he says, adding that he tries to instill a sense of this historicity in his first-year property students. He notes, too, that his recent article in the *Missouri Law Review* (1984), "The Defeasible Fee and the Birth of the Modern Subdivision," is historically oriented.

Although Jost had not yet decided on a law career, governmental regulations became a major concern during his postgraduate alternative service as a conscientious objector. From 1970 to 1972 he worked for the Fulton County Welfare Department in Atlanta, Georgia, helping to draft the department's policy and procedures manual and preparing testimony which the department director gave be-

fore legislative committees. The experience was so engaging that Jost settled on a career in law and enrolled in University of Chicago's Law School in 1972.

Upon receipt of his J.D. in 1975, Jost went to work for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, Illinois, where he represented Medicaid patients residing in nursing homes. As one of the foundation's



supervising attorneys, he supervised an American Bar Association project which provided legal services to former mental patients housed in nursing homes. Subsequently, Jost drafted much of what became the Illinois Nursing Home Reform Act of 1979.

Jost's experience with the Legal Assistance Foundation nurtured a seed of interest in health care sown early in his life. "My father was a hospital administrator and I grew up around hospitals," he reflects. Once this interest blossomed, Jost's interest in health care law continued to grow and develop into a garden of publications and public service. He has served as a board member of the National Citizens Coalition for Nursing Home Reform and an ad hoc committee of the American Health Care Association Commission concerning incompetent nursing home residents. He helped write a set of model standards for legislation regulating nursing homes and has published several law review articles on protecting the legal

with tenure.

Despite widely varied legal interests, Professors Jost, Reichman and Samansky share some interesting biographical features. None began his academic training with an eye toward entering the legal profession. Nor did they plan on becoming law teachers. Thus, their biographies provide insight into the genesis of fine law teachers and legal scholars.

interests of disabled persons and incompetent nursing home residents and on regulation of hospital and nursing homes.

Jost is also establishing a reputation in legal education circles. He is currently under contract with West Publishing Co. to co-author a casebook on health law. This will be the first casebook on health law and will differ substantially from

more traditional law and medicine casebooks. Traditionally, Jost explains, the area of law and medicine encompassed such topics as medical malpractice, forensic testimony and public health law, and casebooks in the field reflected this. The new book, he says, "will focus on social regulation of the medical profession and cover topics such as financing medical care and medical ethics in addition to the more traditional topics." His co-authors are Professors Barry Furrow of University of Detroit, Sandra Johnson of Saint Louis University and Robert Schwartz of University of New Mexico.

Professor Jost's dual interests in property law and health care law are likely to continue. For Jost modern property law intersects with health

care law in the common area of governmental regulation. Property law, like health care law, is deeply involved in questions of bureaucracy and when the government ought to intervene in the private associations among individuals, he explains. He adds, "What I would like to achieve in my research and writing is a rhythm between historically oriented property law and health care policy."

However Jost chooses to focus his interests in the future, no doubt law students and the legal profession will continue to benefit from his experience insights and expertise.

"What I would like to achieve in my research and writing is a rhythm between historically oriented property law and health care policy."

ALLAN SAMANSKY

"There are very few areas (of the law) where you can be proud of your ignorance of tax." Those words from Professor **Allan J. Samansky** might well serve as his motto. He has been teaching a variety of tax and related courses since he joined the College in 1978. He believes the study of tax law is important not only because it is crucial in so many transactions but also because it is embodied in a long established, highly articulated statutory framework. "Studying tax law is perhaps the best means for students to learn how to deal with statutes," he says.

Career Background

Professor Samansky's early academic and professional experience well prepared him for his career as an active scholar and teacher of federal income taxation. His pre-legal education included a B.A. from Harvard University and an M.A. from University of California, Berkeley, both in economics. From 1968-1971, he taught economics at Lemoyne-Owens College in Memphis, Tennessee. A reevaluation of interests led to pursuit of law study. In 1974 he received his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was a member of the law review and elected to Order of Coif. After graduation, he practiced for four years in the tax department of the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen.

Publications

Since joining the College, Samansky has published in several areas of tax law. His selection of research and writing topics has been inspired by his desire to tackle tough issues in taxation on which little had been written. His earlier law review articles critically discussed such issues as taxation of property distributed in business reorganizations and the standards for distinguishing between hobby and business losses. Recently he has begun work on an article in the area of international taxation dealing with the tax credit for foreign taxes.

Last April, Law Journal Seminars-Press published *Federal Taxation of Real Estate*, which Samansky had written with Professor **James Smith**, formerly on the faculty at the College and now at the University of Georgia School of Law. Samansky recalls the challenge and time consumed by revisions occasioned by changes in tax law enacted by Congress while he was writing the book. Nonetheless, he says he felt comfortable with the project because he had considerable experience in real estate transactions and partnership

law when in private practice. The book, which promises to make a substantial contribution to the literature in the field, covers a variety of tax issues, including depreciation, leases, home office deduction, taxation of real property sales and real estate partnerships. Open and useful to the non-tax specialist, the book explores the background and basic policy behind the tax issues rather than merely reciting established law.

Samansky's most recent work is *Depreciation Recapture and Partnership Transactions*, soon to be published as Tax Management Portfolio No. 289 by the Bureau of



National Affairs. Since BNA's tax management series is widely used by law firms and as a reference in law libraries throughout the country, practitioners as well as law students will likely benefit from Samansky's expertise and clarity of expression.

Teaching

Research and publishing have not deflected Samansky from teaching. "All of us at the school put a lot of effort into teaching," he says, adding that the rewards are seldom immediate or public. For Samansky the real rewards come from the opportunity to build courses around interesting and important issues and from watching students progress during their three years in law school. "Seeing students acquire the skills you've been working on and seeing them grapple with issues competently and well...is a major reward," he says.

Public recognition of Professor Samansky's teaching skills came last June when the Class of '85 honored him with the **Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award**. Samansky regards the award as a "high point" in his teaching career. Almost certainly it is a tribute to his classroom style and philosophy of teaching as well as his knowledge of tax law. Samansky describes his style as "relaxed," perhaps a

reflection of his New England origins. But it also likely derives from his conscious determination to avoid embarrassing students in class. "I'm concerned that being overbearing may end up discouraging participation," he explains.

Samansky views teaching as a cooperative relationship between students and faculty and the classroom as a forum in which they can feel free to explore issues together. As he puts it, "Class works best when we look at it as a joint enterprise." In all his courses, he strives for active involvement of the students, using carefully selected cases and problems he has devised to get them to focus on and analyze "the tough issues."

Samansky has also developed an interesting classroom technique which has become a trademark of his teaching. Perplexed by some difficult problem, a student may well have his or her question met with Samansky's response: "You have the same Code and Regulation, I do" or "What do you think?" Samansky explains that these responses are intended to force students to grapple with the problems. They are also designed, he says, to let students know that for difficult tax issues there are no answers "written on high" and that in some cases their own answers to questions "would be as good as mine."

Samansky's modesty is sincere. After all, who is in a better position to assess the quality of a solution than someone who has dedicated himself to trying to solve the "tough issues."

"Class works best when we look at it as a joint enterprise."

JEROME REICHMAN

Tiny bits of silicon — semiconductor chips — are the key to today's highly sophisticated, megabyte computers. The decision to protect the design of these chips through a unique law that combines both copyright and industrial property principles raises intriguing and difficult questions for the future of intellectual property law in the United States and at the international level. That is the view of Professor **Jerome H. Reichman**, who has been teaching copyright, international and contract law at the College for the past seven years.

Last year Reichman published two comparative monographs exploring the problems that the international drive to protect ornamental designs have failed to resolve. His "Design Protection in Domestic and Foreign Copyright Law: From the Berne Revision of 1948 to the Copyright Act of 1976" appeared in 1983

Jerome Reichman

Duke Law Journal 1143 and was followed by "Design Protection After the Copyright Act of 1976: A Comparative View of Emerging Interim Models" in 31 *Journal of the Copyright Society* 267 (1984). The significance of the articles is already being felt. Reichman's *Duke* article has been cited by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in a major case concerning the copyrightability of applied art.

Building on his studies of ornamental design protection, Reichman is currently researching the protection of semiconductor chip design. He explains that the current project "seeks to determine the nature of the growing borderline area between copyright and patent law and to ascertain the broader implications that United States activity in this area may have for world intellectual property law."

The route to Reichman's interest in the legal problems of integrated circuit design and to his career in law teaching, was circuitous, taking him through several countries on three continents. An early entrant in the University of Chicago's Hutchins Program in liberal arts, he completed his last year of high school while pursuing freshman college courses at that university. After graduating with honors in 1955, he entered Yale University Law School, where he became a Comment Editor of the *Yale Law Review*. In what would have been his last year of law school, he travelled to Madras University in India to study on a Fulbright Scholarship. Nearly two decades would pass before he received his J.D. degree, most of them spent in Italy, France and Switzerland.

In Italy, Reichman was associated with several cultural organizations, especially the Giovanni Agnelli Foundation in Turin. Funded by the family that owns the Fiat Automobile Company, the Agnelli Foundation is the Italian counterpart of the Ford Foundation in this country. During the early 1970s the Foundation became a center for the sociology of business, and Reichman recalls that "hardly a European scholar of note did not appear there."

At the foundation, Reichman helped prepare documents for high-level conferences, produced the English version of the foundation newsletter, translated or edited major book projects, including a set of directories on Eastern European cultural institutions and collections of major speeches by the foundation's director general and by Agnelli himself. Reichman remembers the day the foundation asked him to assist Susannah Agnelli with the final edit of a novel. She turned out to be a prize winning author, and her book — *We Always Wore Sailor Suits* — became a best-

seller in Europe and the United States. Since the book had been drafted in English and translated into Italian, "the trick was to preserve the naive strength of her style while eliminating Italian mannerisms few would appreciate," Reichman says.

During this same period Reichman and a group of friends launched a small side venture, promoting cabaret artists and theater. Theatrical censorship had just



been lifted in Italy causing many good writers to become interested in this genre. Reichman produced the first satirical cabaret shown on the Italian Riviera, and his company won two critic's prizes for best record of the year in the cabaret category. Throughout these pursuits, Reichman was always dealing with copyright and art law matters, interests that have carried over into his teaching.

In 1975 Reichman telephoned a friend at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva, Switzerland, to ask about opportunities with the United Nations. That phone call made Reichman "the only person ever to have obtained a U.N. job on the spot." A few months later he began editing for the International Trade Center, UNCTAD/GATT (ITC), and the following year he won the post of senior editor.

"ITC was a fascinating place," Reichman says. Its mission was to assist developing countries in promoting exports, particularly of non-traditional products. As senior editor, Reichman was responsible for all the organization's publications from 1976 to 1979, including a four volume study on the oil-exporting developing countries and also *A Guide to the World's Foreign Trade Statistics*.

Reichman's writing talents were not confined to his work at ITC. He collaborated with a colleague whose thesis on Egyptian-American relations had been accepted at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at the University of

Geneva. Through his labors, the thesis became a book, *Egypt and the United States: The Formative Years*, published in 1980 by university presses in the U.S. and England.

ITC had a peculiar and sensitive position in the United Nations Organization, Reichman recalls. After the Second World War, the major western powers, which controlled the main financial and trade agencies such as IMF and GATT, were unsympathetic to the establishment of a proposed World Trade Organization incorporating a principle of majority rule. They feared a gradual erosion of the power of the industrialized countries, Reichman explains. But in the 1970s the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) rose to become the central pressure group for third-world economic grievances. Sponsored jointly by UNCTAD and GATT, the International Trade Center was "probably the only joint subsidiary organ" in the U.N. family.

To create a more independent identity for ITC, its director general in 1977 took the position that the center should have its own building, like other specialized agencies in Geneva. Reichman was asked to serve as internal counsel and legal advisor to the director charged with handling negotiations for the new headquarters. The ensuing protracted and delicate talks with both the public and private sectors opened unusual opportunities for advancement within the U.N. organization. They also rekindled Reichman's interest in law, especially international law.

The following year Reichman returned to Yale Law School to compress a year's work into a single semester. "I was studying around the clock. It was a marathon," he says. He also found that the school had changed; it had become an independent center for research in economics, politics and law — a graduate department in the full sense of the word. "It inspired me to want to teach and to conduct my own legal research," Reichman says.

With his J.D. in hand, Reichman went back to Geneva to face a hard decision. ITC's director offered to promote him to a new post on the operational side of its activities. In the same week, OSU's College of Law offered him a teaching position. An attractive aspect of the College's offer was the prospect of rejoining his former 1958 law school classmate, Professor Howard Fink, who was on the College faculty. Reichman's desire to teach and to employ his scholarly talents in the pursuit of his own intellectual interests won out, and he joined the College in the fall of 1979.

Teaching

At OSU, Reichman has capitalized on

Jerome Reichman

"Teaching copyrights and international law helps to soften law that often appears harder than it really is."

his artistic and international experiences in courses on copyright and public international law. Still, he finds special value in teaching contract law. "Teaching contracts keeps you honest in the soft law courses," he says. "Teaching copyrights and international law helps to soften law that often appears harder than it really is."

With its outstanding library, helpful librarians, friendly colleagues, and deans consistently supportive of research, Reichman finds OSU a fine place to do serious research. "The happy surprise was the quality and seriousness of the students," he adds. "They are a lot of fun to teach, and their responsiveness is a source of continuing satisfaction."

This fall Reichman returned to Geneva for a conference of the International Association on the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property. He says the conference was a wonderful opportunity to re-establish contacts with people at various U.N. agencies. "But beautiful as it is in Geneva," he confides, "it only confirmed my belief that my decision to go into teaching was the right one."

"...my decision to go into teaching was the right one."

SUMMER PROGRAM AT OXFORD



Chief Justice Warren Burger with program students, two of whom are enrolled as first-year law students at the OSU College of Law.

Increased interest and a broader spectrum of students in the second year of the OSU/Oxford Pre-Law Program confirmed the value attributed to the program by its best critics, the students. No one was more enthusiastic about the response of students than Professor **Howard Fink**, who was instrumental in conceiving and implementing the program. For the second summer Professor Fink travelled to Somerville College, University of Oxford, Oxford, England, to share the teaching with his British counterpart. The program ran from July 1 to August 3.

Only One of Its Kind

The program is the only one of its kind. It attracts American students from many different universities. The program pre-

pares students for law school by introducing them to the Anglo-American legal heritage and various contemporary problems faced by the American and British legal systems. Students also visit places of legal, historical and cultural interest in England. The program will be offered again next summer.

The accompanying photograph shows the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court with students from the program who met him at the American Bar Association's dedication of a commemorative stone at Runnymede. The ceremonies were conducted as part of the American Bar Association meeting in London and commemorated the granting of the Magna Carta in 1215. This was an extraordinary highlight for the students and Professor Fink.

PROFESSOR QUIGLEY LEADS SOVIET TOUR



Professor **John Quigley** took a busman's holiday from the classroom to serve as the educational advisor of a law study tour of the Soviet Union from July 8 to July 22. The

tour arranged by Professional Seminar Consultants, Oceanside, New York, provided the opportunity for 30 mid-western lawyers to view first-hand the Soviet legal system. Among the nineteen Ohio lawyers were five college alumni: The Honorable **John C. Bacon**, '37, Cincinnati, **John E. Breidenbach**, '68, Vandalia, **Wayne M. Leatherman**, '50, Perrysburg, **Clarence Covington, Jr.**, '39, Youngstown, and **John Donald Ratcliff**, '42, Chillicothe.

Professor Quigley prepared the back-

ground reading materials and lectured on board planes, buses, in hotels, and on site at the various tour stops. "Professor Quigley was excellent and his knowledge gave us a special dimension of understanding," stated John Breidenbach who took the trip with his wife and sixteen year old daughter.

The tour group visited Moscow, Minsk, Kiev and Leningrad, where they were able to meet with Soviet lawyers and to observe various legal proceedings. Although quite conspicuous upon entering a courtroom, the American lawyers were able to see a murder trial, an appellate hearing from a bribery conviction, and a suit by a dismissed pharmacy employee for reinstatement. "The design of the Soviet system and its bureaucracy minimizes the need for legal interaction," stated John Breidenbach. The contrast of the per capita statistics on the number of lawyers makes the point well taken. "There are more lawyers serving Dayton than there

are for all of Moscow," related Breidenbach.

The tour group visited various historical sites and important monuments including the Kremlin. "Except for our pre-arranged visits with lawyers and other officials, we were pretty isolated from the Russian population," reported Breidenbach. Some of the isolation was a bit dramatic, according to an experience of Wayne Leatherman. With a rented car and driver, his party stopped at a small inn outside of Minsk. When they entered, all the help ran out of the exit and there was no one to wait on them. Despite billboards of anti-capitalism and anti-America propaganda, the Russian people were reported to be quite "civil."

The report of the activities of the group indicates an interesting and insightful visit. Professor Quigley's knowledge and assistance made the experience educational and the trip well worth the time and effort.

COLLEGE WELCOMES NEW AND VISITING FACULTY

New Faculty



"I like university life," says Assistant **Professor Daniel C.K. Chow** who left the New York City law firm of Debevoise & Plimpton to join the College of Law this fall. "I knew when I was in law school that I wanted to teach," he adds.

Chow did his undergraduate work at Yale College in New Haven, Connecticut. He graduated summa cum laude in 1979 with a B.A. in philosophy and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While pursuing his undergraduate degree, he had an interesting introduction to the law. During the first semester of his junior year, he participated in Yale's Internship Program, working with New York City's Housing Preservation and Development Department. There he helped implement federal municipal renovation programs. The following summer, he served as a research assistant to the Steering Committee of the U.S. Senate.

From Yale College, Chow went on to Yale University Law School in 1979. In addition to his law studies, he worked with the Yale Legal Services Organization, assisting the corporation counsel of the City of New Haven. Summers he spent as a clerk in two New York City law firms.

After receiving his J.D. in 1982, he spent a year as a law clerk for the Honorable Constance Baker Motley, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

Chow is teaching the first-year property course. In the spring he will teach a course in international business transactions. The area holds special interest for him, and he is currently researching an

article dealing with the enforcement of loan agreements upon default by foreign sovereigns. He is looking forward to teaching a course in jurisprudence or modern legal thought next year.

Like several of his colleagues at the College, Chow maintains an active interest in athletics. As an undergraduate, he was a sprinter on Yale's track team. Now, three times a week he heads for OSU's Larkins Hall, the starting point for his four mile runs along the Olentangy River.

Chow welcomes the change from law practice to teaching as well as the move from New York to OSU. "I'm very happy with my new position," he says. "This is an exciting period for the law school, and it's good to be a part of it."

Negotiation Expert



John S. Murray, a specialist in negotiation, is a Visiting Associate Professor at the College this fall. He is a professor at Texas Tech Law School in Lubbock, Texas, and serves on the board of Conflict Clinic, Inc., a negotiation/mediation clinic affiliated with Harvard Law School's Program on Negotiation.

Murray is a graduate of Cornell University, where he majored in government. He earned an M.A. in Public Law and Government from Columbia University and his J.D. from the University of Iowa College of Law, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Law Review*.

After serving for two years as executive assistant to Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray, Murray was elected to three terms as Iowa State Senator. He was Conflict Clinic's first executive director and has practiced law in New York City and Ames, Iowa.

At the College, Professor Murray is teaching family law and a course on nego-

tiation. He also organized the College's negotiation competition and serves as advisor to its Negotiation Team, which moved into regional competition in November.

Greek Scholar Visits



Prestigious legal scholars continue to be attracted to the College as visiting faculty. This fall **Professor Krateros Ioannou** is visiting from Thessaloniki, Greece, where he is President of the Board and Director of the Center of European and Economic International Law.

Holding both a law degree and a Ph.D. in law from the University of Thessaloniki, Ioannou joined the Faculty of Law at the University of Thrace in Komotini, Greece, in 1974. He directed the Department of International Studies at the University of Thrace from 1981-84 and was made dean of its law faculty in 1984.

Professor Ioannou is a well known author, having published more than sixty books and articles in the areas of international relations and law. His coauthored *Introduction to the International Judicial System* was published in 1984.

Long active in Greek and international political and economic affairs, Ioannou is more than a scholar. He has been a member of the Greek Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and headed the Greek Delegation to the U.N. Committee of the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. Last year he served as a member of the Committee of Experts of Procedures Concerning the Amelioration of the European Convention on Human Rights Council of Europe.

Professor Ioannou is teaching international law and law of the European Common Market at the College.

FACULTY NEWS ITEMS

Barbara A. Ash is currently working on two articles, one on the sale of business doctrine, the other titled "Resales Under the Federal Securities Laws — Proposal for Reform." Her most recent work appears as chapters entitled "Nature of Restricted and Control Securities Under the Federal Securities Law" and "Resales of Restricted and Control Securities Under the Federal Securities Law," *The Federal Securities Act*, edited by H. Soward (1984).

Professor Ash is active in service to the University and the College. She is a member of the University Faculty Compensation and Benefits and the University Ad Hoc Patent Committees. She chaired the College's Appointments Committee in 1984-85 and currently serves on its Ad Hoc Library Committee.



Nancy S. Erickson was awarded an OSU Affirmative Action grant to fund research on sex bias in the teaching of criminal law. The project, which commenced in July, 1984, involves a review of major criminal law casebooks, design and distribution of a questionnaire to all criminal law teachers in American law schools and analysis of the resultant data, and compilation of a bibliography and supplementary materials for use by criminal law teachers desiring to remove sex bias from their courses. The projected completion date was October 1985, but Professor Erickson received additional funds from the College of Law and from the Provost's office to extend work on the project to December 31, 1985. The criminal law project is designed to serve as a model for a comprehensive study involving the entire law school curriculum. Projects on property, torts, civil procedure and contracts are already in the planning stages.

Professor Erickson attended seven conferences during the 1984-1985 school year: the A.A.L.S. Workshop on Professional Development for Women in Law Teaching, October 11-13, 1984, where she attended a discussion among criminal law teachers to spark interest in her grant project; the American Society for Legal History Annual Meeting, October 23,

1984 in Newark, New Jersey; The Society of American Law Teachers Conference, "Looking at the Law School Curriculum," December 14-15, 1984, at NYU where there were presentations on race and sexism in the classroom; the American University-Washington College of Law conference on "Teaching Women & the Law; Our Perspectives and Our Practices," January 4, 1985, in Washington, D.C., where she presented a preliminary report on the grant project; the A.A.L.S. Annual Meeting, January 5-6, 1985, in Washington, D.C., where she spoke on "Feminist Concerns in Law Teaching: Dealing with Sexism in the Law School Curriculum"; the 16th National Conference on Women and the Law, March 24, 1985, in New York City, where she spoke on "Sexism in the Law School Curriculum: The Need for Reform"; and the Ninth Annual Critical Legal Studies Conference, June 2, 1985, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., where she spoke on "Sexism in Law School Casebooks."

During the spring 1986 semester, Professor Erickson will be on leave of absence in New York City to do research on her book: "Protective" Labor Legislation: The Uneasy Coexistence of Paternalism and Feminism, 1852-1908.

Howard Fink spent the month of July in England teaching in the OSU/Oxford Pre-Law Program which he helped initiate in 1984. He was recently appointed to the Executive Committee of the Section on Civil Procedure of the Association of American Law Schools.

He has assumed the chairmanship of the College's Building and Long Range Planning Committee.

Harriett Galvin has announced her resignation from the College faculty effective January 1986. She will be Adjunct Professor of Law at University of Miami School of Law during the spring 1986 semester.

David Goldberger has been reelected General Counsel of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union. He also serves as an ACLU volunteer attorney in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Columbus city permit and police service fees charged to persons holding parades and assemblies on Columbus streets. Professor Goldberger recently published an article on the Op-Ed page of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* explaining why convicted rapist Gary Dotson's prison sentence should be commuted in light of the alleged victim's recantation of testimony. Professor Goldberger also participated in a panel reviewing a book manuscript on free speech by University of Michigan law professor Lee Bollinger which arose out of the Skokie case. The panel was part of the

Midwest Constitutional Law Teachers Conference at Northwestern University School of Law in October.

Arthur F. Greenbaum developed and taught an experimental course on legal education at the College last spring. The successful course is being offered again this fall. He is currently working on an article on federal government participation in private litigation.

Sheldon Halpern was a moderator and an organizer of "Libel: Finding the Balance," a successful and well attended conference sponsored by the College last April. He is currently working on a comprehensive article on the right of publicity and shared some of his research with colleagues at a faculty symposium in October.

Jack Henderson represented the College at the Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services Summer Workshop at St. Charles, Illinois, in June. He also coordinated several continuing legal education programs sponsored by the College during the spring and early summer, including one on Farm Business and Estate Planning cosponsored by OSU's College of Agriculture.

Lawrence Herman brought to a successful conclusion his work as Chair of the College's Dean Search Committee with the appointment of Francis X. Beytagh as new dean of the College. Professor Herman has resumed work on his casebook on police evidence-gathering procedures. In June he testified before the Ohio House Judiciary Committee on a proposal to amend the state's death sentence law by repealing a provision requiring appellate courts to engage in comparative sentence review in deciding whether to uphold a death sentence.

Also in June, Professor Herman attended the American Civil Liberties Union Board Meeting and participated in the ACLU's Biennial Conference at the University of Colorado where he chaired a discussion of the use of state constitutional law in civil liberties litigation. In July he was reelected to a three-year term as a member of the Board of Directors. In July he also travelled to Oxford, England, to participate in OSU's summer pre-law program at Somerville College.

In September he participated in a panel discussion of brief writing in death penalty cases. The discussion was part of a trial practice seminar sponsored by the State Public Defender's Office. Also in September he was appointed by President Jennings to serve on the University's Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee. October 18, Professor Herman attended a General Counsel meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York and was reelected to the position of General Counsel for another one-year term. October 19 and 20 he attended the Board of Trustees meeting of the organization.

Louis A. Jacobs spent most of the summer co-authoring *Age Discrimination: Law and Litigation*, to be published by Callaghan and Company in March 1986. He spoke at the Ohio State Bar Association Convention in May on "Employment-at-Will: The Plaintiff's Perspective." During the first term of summer school, he taught Pretrial Litigation at Washington University in St. Louis.

In addition to the bi-annual supplement to *Equal Employment Compliance Manual*, Professor Jacobs published articles in the monthly newsletter, *Equal Employment Compliance Update*. He also submitted a subchapter for an edition of "Theory into Practice," a College of Education publication on interprofessional clinical education. He was appointed to serve on the Judiciary Committee of the Columbus Bar Association and participated in screening candidates for the past election. He was also selected to participate in a teaching excellence program operated by the University's Instructional Development and Evaluation Department. In October he spoke in Cleveland at a Public Interest Law Conference on "Simultaneous Negotiation of Merits and Attorney's Fees."

On the home front, he welcomed a second son, Marcus Tem Thomas Jacobs, born at home on August 28, 1985.

Ruth Kessler, Director of the College of Law Library, introduced the program and speakers at the first general session of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries meeting in Columbus, Ohio, last May. In July she attended the American Association of Law Libraries meeting in New York and the continuing legal education program sponsored by Mead Data Central entitled *Institute on the Teaching of Legal Research and Writing*.

Michael Kindred chaired an American Bar Association reaccreditation inspection team at the University of Bridgeport School of Law in March. He also continues to serve on the Advisory Council to the Ohio Legal Rights Service for the Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded and on the Board of Directors of the Association for the Developmentally Disabled, which operates group homes and day care services in Franklin County, Ohio. In addition, as a member of the Policy Council of OSU's Nisonger Center, Professor Kindred has been named to a search committee for a new center director.

Stanley K. Laughlin is again serving as co-chair of the Mershon World Affairs Seminar, a study group made up of professors from all over the University which utilizes an interdisciplinary approach to the investigation of international issues.

His article, "The Burger Court and the United States Territories," was published this autumn in *36 University of Florida Law Review* 755-816.



Stanley K. Laughlin

Robert J. Lynn has completed an article, "Problems with Pour-over Wills." It will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Ohio State Law Journal*.

James E. Meeks has been appointed to a four-year term on the Columbus Bar Association Committee on Professional Ethics. In early December he will speak at the Interprofessional Education Conference in Columbus. The conference brings together representatives of eight national professional organizations, including the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association, and their national education corollary organizations. On October 24 he participated in an OSU Affirmative Action Seminar series. He responded to a presentation by law professor Marilyn V. Yarbough, University of Kansas, who spoke on the topic, "Changing Laws and Attitudes Regarding Affirmative Action."



Lee Modjeska's full teaching load and active writing program in labor and administrative law, including four law review articles and three book supplements this past year, has been supplemented by ser-

vice to the University. OSU President Edward H. Jennings recently appointed him to the University's Provost Search Committee. Having already published three books on labor and administrative law, Professor Modjeska is currently completing the manuscript for *Labor and the Warren Court*, a reflective study on labor law and policy.

Joanne Wharton Murphy attended meetings of the General Assembly of the World Society of Ekistics, of which she is a member, held in Athens, Greece, in July. She also participated in an international seminar, "Human Settlements — The Year 2000 and Beyond," sponsored by the Athens Center of Ekistics. She presented a paper, "Financing Infra-structure in the City of the Future," and served as a moderator for one of the panel discussions. Dean Murphy has been appointed as one of the counsel to the Joint Select Committee on Savings and Loan of the Ohio Legislature. The committee is charged with the investigation of the failure of Home State Savings Bank and the review of the Ohio regulatory system for savings and loan institutions. Dean Murphy has been teaching Banking Law since 1971.

Earl Finbar Murphy attended meetings of the General Assembly and Executive Council of the World Society for Ekistics in Athens, Greece, during July. He delivered a paper, "Implements for the World Garden," at the Athens Center of Ekistics International Seminar, "Human Settlements — The Year 2000 and Beyond." The paper dealt with legal conventions and international legal practices that have developed since 1970 for protecting the world's oceans and international waters from pollution, the protection of migratory birds and other game and their habitats, the maintenance of the world's forests for climate control, the protection of the gene pool for flora and fauna, and similar protective measures for the natural environment. In September, Professor Murphy delivered a paper, "The Cline v. American Aggregates Decision — A legal view of its impact on groundwater uses," at the Seminar on Groundwater Rights in Ohio held in Columbus. The seminar was sponsored by the Water Management Association of Ohio, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the Ohio State Bar Association's Environmental Law Committee, the National Water Well Association and the Ohio Alliance for Environmental Education. He also attended the Sixth Annual Convention of the American Agricultural Law Association in Columbus in early October. Professor Murphy has been appointed to the Tropical Renewable Resources Program in The Ohio State University's School of Natural Resources.



Leroy Pernell has published two monographs on recent developments in civil procedure in Ohio. Appearing in the West Series, *Ohio Practice*, the monographs summarize and comment on recent procedure developments in Ohio, contain the texts of the new rules, and provide forms designed for use under the rules. Last summer Professor Pernell coordinated the Pre-Law Skills Development Program at the College. The program was sponsored by the Black Law Students Association and funded through an affirmative action grant from the Office of the President of the University.

John B. Quigley spent two weeks in July as Educational Leader of a tour of the U.S.S.R. for thirty lawyers. The tour featured study of the Soviet legal system and meetings with Soviet lawyers. Professor Quigley has been an active public speaker on international topics, including "How Deep Seabeds Become Public Property" at the Westminster-Thurber Community Center in Columbus, Ohio, "U.S. Relationships in Latin America" to the General Orton Chapter (Columbus) of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and "Covert Actions by U.S. Intelligence Agencies Abroad" at Columbus's Neil Avenue Mennonite Church. Last April he was featured on two call-in programs aired by WOSU radio on the topics of The Genocide Convention, currently before the U.S. Senate for advice and consent to ratification, and Deep-sea Mining as regulated under the 1982 Law of the Sea Treaty.

Nancy Rhoden has published two articles: "Withholding Treatment from Baby Doe: From Discrimination to Child Abuse," co-authored with John Arras, in 63 *Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly* 18 (1985); and "The Presumption for Treatment: Has It Been Justified?" in 13 *Law, Medicine and Health Care* 65 (1985). Her "Treatment Dilemmas for Imperiled Newborns: Why Quality of Life Counts" is scheduled for publication in 58 *Southern California Law Review* this fall. In March, Professor Rhoden spoke on rights to health care at a symposium on Philosophy

and Medicine in Columbia, Missouri. In May she spoke on the validity of the *Roe v. Wade* standard for abortions in light of new medical technology at the Hastings Center in New York and at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Los Angeles.

Professor Rhoden is on research leave this year to hold an appointment as Visiting Professor of Pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Her appointment has been funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Rhonda R. Rivera's article, "Queer Law: Sexual Orientation Law in the Mid-Eighties," will appear in three parts in the *University of Dayton Law Review*. Part I was published in 10 *Dayton L. Rev.* 3 (Spring 1985). Part II is soon forthcoming, and Part III will be published in 1986.

Nancy H. Rogers devoted much of last winter and spring to organizing the two-day Ohio Conference on Alternative Dispute Resolution held at the College in April. She moderated a panel on Mediation and Confidentiality at the conference. This fall Professor Rogers is on leave to co-author two books on legal issues in mediation. The books are scheduled for publication in 1986. In early September she participated on a panel on the Summary Jury Trial at the Ohio Judicial Conference.

Morgan E. Shipman, Chairperson of the College's Ad Hoc Committee on Graduate Programs, reports the committee is actively studying a proposal for a graduate tax and business law program. Last winter he testified before the Ohio House Judiciary Committee in opposition to a state RICO bill subsequently enacted in amended form. He continues work on the Corporation Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association and also serves on the Cumulative Voting Subcommittee, which currently is working on Ohio S.B. No. 259. In April he addressed the Stark County Bar Association's Corporate Law Conference on recent developments concerning corporate takeovers. With three other persons, Professor Shipman presented a program on Legal Malpractice at the Ohio State Bar Association's May meetings in Columbus. This August he taught tort concepts as part of the Pre-Law Skills Program held at the College.

Melanie Solon-Kochheiser, Reference Librarian, Law Library, currently serves as the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries ORALL representative to the Ohio Council of Library and Information Services. Last spring she served as a member of ORALL's Local Arrangements Committee, which planned programs for the May 1985 meetings of the Ohio State Bar Association and ORALL in Columbus.

Gregory M. Travalio has been selected to serve on the Advisory Board of the Ohio Agricultural Law Program. The new program seeks to identify and research legal issues which affect Ohio agriculture. It will also disseminate agriculture-related legal information through newsletters and seminars. Professor Travalio will be speaking on "Security Interests Under the U.C.C. and Farm Credit" at a series of five seminars to be held throughout Ohio. The seminars, designed for attorneys and creditors of the agricultural community, will focus on financial problems in the farm community.

Professor Travalio is active in University service. He is the College of Law's faculty representative to the University Senate and serves on the Senate's Rules Committee.

He recently completed an article entitled "Remedies in Private Nuisance Cases: An Essay on Equity, Efficiency, and Uncertainty," which he is submitting for publication.

Douglas Whaley was lead speaker at the Workshop for New Law Teachers sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools in Washington, D.C., in July. He spent most of the summer rewriting the Gilbert's law summary on *Sales*. Professor Whaley previously authored the Gilbert's summaries *Commercial Paper* and *Secured Transaction*. On January 30, 1986, he will be in Washington, D.C., to participate in a seminar on Consumer Law that the A.B.A. is sending live by Satellite hookup to attorneys in 40 cities.

Charles Wilson's article, "Retaliatory Lawsuits, the NLRA, and the First Amendment: A Proposed Accommodation," has been accepted for publication in the *Vanderbilt Law Review*. A second article on the right of Ohio public employers to replace lawful economic strikers will appear in this winter's *Ohio State Law Journal*. Last spring Professor Wilson moderated a panel on dispute resolution procedures under the Ohio Collective Bargaining Law at the Ohio Conference on Alternative Dispute Resolution. During the summer he conducted a Negotiations Workshop at the Legal Services Corporation's Advanced Lawyering Skills Training Seminar. Professor Wilson was recently named to the American Arbitration Association's Commercial Panel of Arbitrators.

Adjunct Appointments

Charles W. Kettlewell '71, teaching Legal Profession
William E. Knepper '32, teaching Trial Practice
The Honorable John W. McCormac teaching a seminar,
 Problems in the Law of Evidence
Alan T. Radnor '72, teaching Trial Practice

MAY HOODING DISTINGUISHES CLASS OF '85

Every class to graduate from the College of Law is distinguished. If for nothing else, the Class of '85 will be remembered as the first to celebrate the end of their formal legal education with a May hooding. The Sunday, May 19, event brought their families and friends to fill OSU's Mershon Auditorium.

After welcoming remarks, Dean James

E. Meeks expressed appreciation to the 1985 graduates for their many accomplishments and support over the previous three years. Some of the distinctions recalled included the establishment of a second law journal at the College and the founding and funding of a fellowship program to encourage and support summer clerkships in public interest law.



Stewards of the Constitution



Professor Louis A. Jacobs introduced the hooding speaker, Joseph R. Biden, Jr., United States Senator from Delaware and ranking member of the Judiciary Committee. Senator Biden assured the

graduates that personal and professional success are consistent with a commitment to the common good and a revitalized America. He challenged the graduates to be lifetime stewards to protect and promote the principles of the Constitution. "You are about to become the stewards to the single most important instrument that has been written in the last three centuries, The United States Constitution," stated Biden. "You have a particular obligation to explain to your colleagues and to the American people that we are a unique country because of our common bond and values enshrined in The Constitution."

Alumni Welcome



challenges they will likely face as they pursue their legal careers and encouraged them to call on alumni for advice and guidance.

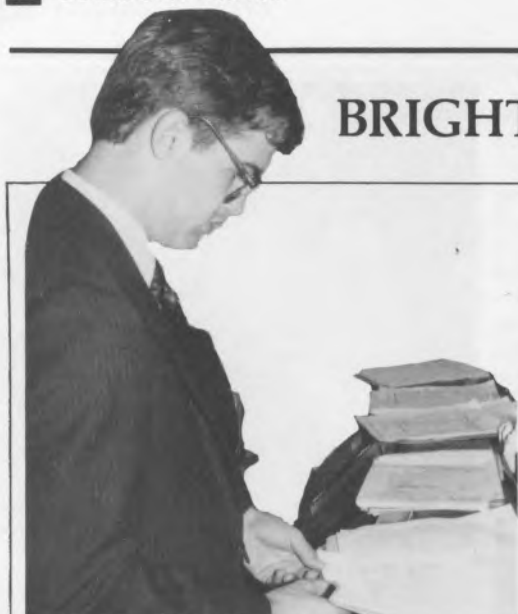
The hooding ceremonies are a memorable rite of passage from law school to the profession. Having met the challenge of education, members of the Class of '85 faced the future with optimism and confidence.

College of Law Alumni Association president-elect Sally Ward Bloomfield '69 invited the graduates to become actively involved in the legal community and the Alumni Association. She noted the ethical

Student Awards



Hooding ceremonies provide the opportunity for special recognitions for academic excellence and leadership contributions among the graduating class. The following were award recipients: *Leadership* — Marcia Ann Egbert, Lorie Ann Chaiten, Scott J. Frankel and Edwin J. Turanchik; *Law Journal* — Webb I. Vorys, Thomas Scott Counts, Ilene Cohn; *Moot Court* — Julia A. Davis and Rebecca J. Tredway; *Special academic achievements* — Bonnie L. Maxton, Jeffrey A. Heintz, Robert O. Schopis, Douglas P. Currier, Yvette M. McGee, and Timothy E. Eagle.



Student reviews job information.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR OSU LAW GRADS

The job market for recent graduates from the College of Law has improved, according to **Michael Gregory**, Director of Placement at the College. His conclusion is based on a survey of graduates from the class of 1984. The strengthening job market is likely to continue. "The increased number of organizations conducting Fall Semester campus interviews...also indicate a very healthy and active job market for 1986 and 1987 graduates," Gregory said.

Graduates of the College are surveyed annually about six months after commencement to determine their employment status. Ninety-seven percent of the '84 graduates who responded to the survey reported being employed. The figure represents a 3-4% increase over the results for the classes of '82 and '83. Employment rates for OSU law grads continued to exceed the national averages for law graduates, reported by the NALP to be about 90% in recent years.

Employment Shifts

The employment profile of recent graduates from the College shows some significant shifts. Compared with the two previous years, fewer graduates from the class of '84 went into private practice and more are taking positions with corporations and government agencies.

The changes do not necessarily represent a trend, Gregory cautions, adding that the 1984 graduating class was unusual. Many had work experience in non-traditional areas of the legal profession, and fewer of them were bent on getting into private practice. He also noted that members of that class were especially creative in conducting searches for their first legal jobs.

Ohio and Columbus

Ohio continues to attract the majority of OSU law grads with about 75% of them taking positions within the state and slightly more than 40% staying in Columbus. Gregory says that graduates of the College are becoming more widely dispersed throughout the state. Ten years ago, nearly 60% were taking their first legal positions in Columbus. Columbus still continues to attract OSU law graduates since most state and federal agencies and several major corporations which have hired recent graduates are located

here. Yet the College's on-campus interview program attracts about 40% of its participating potential employers from outside the state, some law firms coming from as far away as Florida, New Orleans, Arizona and the West Coast.

On-Campus Interviews

The on-campus interview program remains the major focus of the placement office's services, and it is growing. In the last two years the number of organizations interviewing at the college has increased by more than 16% to 151 last year. 128 organizations will be conducting on-campus interviews this fall, and Gregory expects to see another 20 to 30 employers coming to the College during the winter and spring. Private law firms employing typically 30 to 200 lawyers make up the bulk of the organizations interviewing at the college. But, Gregory notes, the on-campus program this year has attracted a wide range of prospective employers from a west coast firm with several hundred lawyers to a Columbus firm with five. Seven of the big eight accounting firms and corporations such as Shell Oil, Ford Motor Company, Proctor and Gamble, and several major insurance companies will be conducting interviews on campus this year. Joining this year's on-campus interview program is Human Resources Services, Inc., a New York consulting firm representing 12 major law firms scattered throughout the country.

"Filtering Down"

Gregory says that on-campus interviews do not guarantee jobs. He points to figures which show a tremendous "filtering down process." Seventy of the organizations which interviewed at the College last year invited 359 OSU law students to interview in their offices and extended them 138 offers of employment. In the end, 54 graduates of the class of '85 accepted offers with the firms. Nevertheless, Gregory reports that about 60% of the employed graduates of the class of '84 "received their jobs as a result of on-campus interviews or job notices posted by the Law Placement Office."

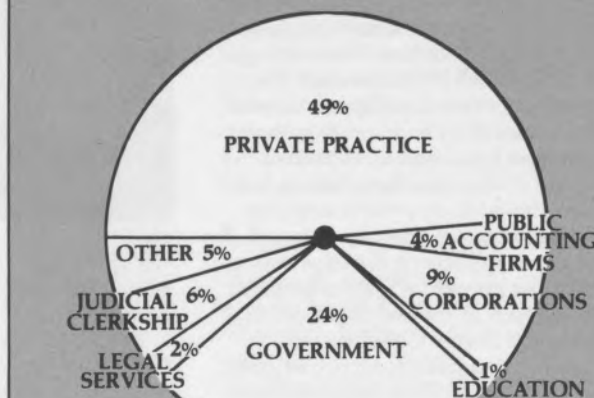
Career Services

Continuing bright prospects for OSU law grads will result, in part, from the creativity Gregory sees displayed by current second- and third-year students in organizing their job searches. But much of the credit must also go to the Placement Office itself. It has enhanced and refined its career counseling services and staged programs that draw increasing numbers of students.

One of his major concerns is to devise programs and services for older students whose decision to come to law school represents a major career shift. These students have a wide range of successful experience in non-legal professions, and he expects their numbers to grow. "Perhaps the most important thing we can do — and the National Association of Law Placement can do — is to devise effective means for educating prospective legal employers of the values which these older students can bring to their organizations," Gregory says.

With its past successes and its eye toward the future, the College's placement service will continue to aid OSU law grads.

Class of 1984 Types of Employment.



OSU LAW JOURNAL CELEBRATES TRADITION



William M. Isaac, Chairman, F.D.I.C.

The spring *Ohio State Law Journal* banquet was special in several respects. First, it was the beginning of the Journal's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Second, a nationally prominent alumnus of the College and the Journal, **William M. Isaac '69**, returned as the guest speaker for the occasion.

The years have passed quickly for William Isaac, since worrying about issue deadlines as a member of the 1968-69 editorial board. On the evening of April 20, he addressed the worries of students, faculty, Journal alumni and guests about the safety and soundness of the nation's banking system. As director of the \$37 billion Federal Deposit Insurance Fund, Isaac offered unique insights into problems and strengths of the banking system. He shared his thoughts in an interesting and broad-ranging question-and-answer exchange.

"The deficit is the clear threat, not deregulation"... "We should repeal the Bank Holding Company Act and the Glass-Steagall Act because they weaken the industry and deny consumers cost-benefits"... "Our current antitrust policies are not sensible"... "We would have to run the printing press if we were to take the bad international loans off the bank's books. What is important is if the debt burden can be managed"... These were but a few of Isaac's responses that enlivened the after-dinner program. Isaac's candor and the innovative ideas well demonstrated why he has been one of the major actors in the national debate over how and how much banks should be regulated.

Isaac was nominated by President Carter to a full term on the Board of the FDIC and was confirmed in the spring of 1978. At the time he was 34, but had already distinguished himself as a bank lawyer. He was designated chairman by President Reagan effective August 1981 and served as a holdover chairman after his term expired in March 1985. On October 16 his successor was confirmed

by the United States Senate.

The FDIC has protected the nation from numerous banking failures during the Isaac years. He leaves the FDIC a stronger and more respected agency than what he found when he arrived in Washington seven and a half years ago. Something seems sure about the career of Bill Isaac — he will not fade into the sunset. We expect he will again be called to public service. Among many honors, Isaac received an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater Miami University in December of 1984.

The evening's program included deserved recognitions of students for their services to the Law Journal over the years. Senior awards are included on page 47. The second-year student recognized for outstanding writing contributions was **Susan Gellman** for her article entitled "Affirmation of the Openfields Doctrine: *Oliver Twist*" to appear in Volume 46:3.



Editor Scott M. Frankel (left) presents award.

Linda Blair received an award acknowledging her various contributions as most active second-year member of the staff. **Scott M. Frankel**, editor-in-chief, served as the evening's host. Members of the 1985-86 editorial board were introduced by **Robert Hust**, incoming editor-in-chief.

NEGOTIATION SKILLS JUDGED

Learning under the fire of competition is a valuable experience whether the competition be simulated or real. College of Law students honed their negotiation skills by entering the inaugural National Negotiation Competition sponsored by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. The intramural competition held on October 29 and 30 paired off eight two-member teams for the honor of representing the College in the regional competition. Professor **John Murray**, visiting at the College in the fall semester from Texas Tech University, encouraged student participation and is the faculty advisor for the competition. Many of the student competitors are enrolled in his fall semester Negotiation Workshop.

The competition involves phased sessions. The first encounter is an Ambiguity Session in which the competing teams have 20 minutes to resolve factual ambiguities in the assigned conflict. The Initial Negotiation Session is another 20 minute period. If a resolution is not achieved, the teams take a short break and then enter a Second Negotiation Session. In this session the teams have a maximum of 50 minutes to reach a resolution. Teams may caucus at any time during the session to devise successful negotiation strategies. The competition concludes with an analy-



Teams negotiate under scrutiny of judges.

sis session by each team and a 5 minute self-critique in front of the judges. Points are scored in all phases of the competition.

The team of **Teresa Earley**, Law III, and **Lee Wood**, Law III, received the top scoring and represented the College in the November 23 regional competition. The alternate team of **Judith Fisher** and **Richard Cole** also prepared for the November competition.

The College and Professor Murray are grateful for the support of alumni **Sally W. Bloomfield '69**, **Melodee S. Kornacker '79**, and **Harold D. Paddock III '72**, and of **William L. Clark**, member of the Columbus Bar Association Alternative Dispute Resolution Task Force, and Professor **Roberta S. Mitchell**, Director of Capital University Law School's Dispute Resolution Center, who served as judges for the intramural competition. Results of the regional competition will be reported in the spring issue.

MOOT COURT COMPETITION GROWS

The College's moot court program is expanding. More students are participating in interscholastic competitions sponsored by the College. This year the College is fielding teams in the National Moot Court, the Tri-State, Frederick Douglass, the Robert Wagner Labor Law, the Jessup International Law and the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competitions.

Leading off this year's series of competitions was the regional round of the National Moot Court Competition held in Columbus on November 7-9. Both of the College's teams reached the semi-finals, and the team of **Christie Hill** and **Lawrence Glassman** finished second. The team of **Jeffrey Ayres**, **George Thomson** and **Donald Viller** took third place in the regional finals. Hill and Glassman will participate in the National Finals in New York City in January. The Hill-Glassman team was the top-rated oral argument team in the regional competition, with **Glassman** selected as the Outstanding Oralist. The Ayers-Thomson-Viller team captured third place for its brief.

Last spring two teams entered in interscholastic competition brought recognition to the College. Second-year students **Jannai Goslee** and **James F. Green** placed in the top six of the fifteen teams in the regionals of the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition. Ms. **Goslee** also distinguished herself as the Best Oralist in the regionals. The Labor Law Moot Court team of **Beverly Carr**, **Steven Goldfarb** and **John Laffey**, all third-year students, competed in the Robert Wagner Labor Law Moot Court Competition in New York City. At the end of the preliminary round, the OSU team was undefeated and had earned the most points of the 42 law schools entered.

The first-year Moot Court program culminate on April 13 with a final round in the chambers of the Ohio Supreme Court. Finalists **Carole Fallon**, **Lisa Garano**, **Julie Hardin** and **Mathew Lamb** presented arguments before a panel of federal and state court judges. Ms. **Garano** received the Best Oralist award. Best Brief awards went to first-year students **Anastasis Markakis** and **Randall Latour**.

Special Support

Students work under the supervision of faculty in the preparation of briefs and oral arguments. Alumni of the College also play an important part in the moot court program. They serve as judges in the preliminary rounds in the first-year program and support other competition teams. Funding for student travel and entry fees for intermural competitions

are made possible through alumni and friend discretionary gifts to the College, and special funding from Columbus-area law firms.

Left to right, top to bottom: student awards, alumni supporters; student organizers, and distinguished judicial panel for final first-year rounds. All contribute to the success of the moot court programs.



STUDENTS MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE

Youth and enthusiasm are ingredients that help students make dreams come true. Two student initiatives resulted in success during the past year. The first was the founding of the new *Dispute Resolution Journal*, which celebrated publication of its first issue this December.

The second successful venture was the institution of the Student Funded Fellowship (SFF) program. The program raises funds for law student fellowships to support summer internships with public interest law offices. Students with higher paying summer jobs contributed 1% of their summer income to help fellow students taking lesser paying or volunteer positions in the public interest sector.

Last spring students and faculty pledged over \$8,000. Five students received fellowships that helped with their summer

expenses or their fall law school tuition. **Greg Williams**, LII, worked with the Ohio Environmental Council; **Ann Hoke**, LII, devoted her summer to working with the Ohio State Legal Services Association; and **Kathleen Rummel**, LII, researched and wrote projects for the ACLU. Two students took positions away from Columbus. **Jeff Derkol**, LIII, worked for the Lake County Public Defender, and **Charles Hardin**, LII, supported the prosecutorial work of the City of Conneaut Law Director. All five students agreed that the program was beneficial and created opportunities that otherwise would have been unavailable for them. The program encourages students to take part in the public service mission of the profession.

Barbara Andelman, LIII, will again organize the program's fund drive this year. We wish the students continuing success.

STUDENT LEADERS 1985-86

Student organizations are an integral part of the College of Law. They provide law students with valuable extracurricular experience. Some, like the *Ohio State Law Journal* and the *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution*, contribute to legal scholarship. Others, such as the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Student Funded Fellowship programs, directly or indirectly benefit

the community. Still others, like the Moot Court program, provide students with an opportunity to develop professional skills. Their leaders, who assume responsibilities in addition to their normal course load, help enhance the reputation of the College through their respective organizations. Meet some of these leaders.



Barbara F. Andelman chairs the Student Funded Fellowship program and is executive editor of the *Ohio State Law Journal*. Established early this year,

SFF provides partial support for selected students from the College who accept summer positions with public service agencies.

Ms. Andelman is a 1981 graduate of Cornell University where she majored in German Area Studies. Her undergraduate education included a year's study at Ludwig Maximilian Universitat in Munich, West Germany. After graduation from Cornell she spent a year as a legislative intern with the Ohio House of Representatives and in 1983 was legislative aide to State Senator Lee I. Fisher. She has also clerked with two Cleveland area law firms.

During her spare time, Ms. Andelman is a counselor for CHOICES, which provides assistance and shelter for victims of domestic violence.



James M. Otto is issue planning editor for the *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution* and chairperson of the Student Bar Association's Placement Committee. The

new *OSJDR* recently published its first issue. The SBA Placement Committee advises the College administration on placement matters. Last year Otto participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Otto graduated in 1983 from Dartmouth College with a major in history. For two years he played on Dartmouth's varsity football team. He was also a Dean's List student at Dartmouth for three years. He has spent the last two summers as an associate in two Cleveland law firms.

Jim says he still enjoys football as well as classical music and painting miniature military figures.



Robert L. Hust is editor-in-chief of the *Ohio State Law Journal*. He heads an editorial staff of second- and third-year students who publish four issues

of the Journal each year.

Hust is a 1980 graduate of The Ohio State University with a double degree in journalism and English. He has been a copy editor for two Ohio newspapers, the *Columbus Citizen-Journal* and *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. He was also a reporter for *The New Philadelphia Times-Reporter* and *The Chillicothe Gazette*. Last summer he was an associate in the Columbus law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

In his spare time, Bob enjoys studying Japanese.



Mark Louis Sarlson is chief justice on the College's Moot Court Governing Board and articles editor for the *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution*. The Moot Court

Governing Board runs the first-year moot court competition at the College and coordinates the College's participation in regional and national moot court competitions. Sarlson is also a member of the College's ABA National Appellate Advocacy Team.

Sarlson graduated from The University of Virginia in 1983 with a B.A. in history. He received honors in UV's Special Scholars History Program and served as program director for its Big Brother/Big Sister Program. Sarlson has been selected to participate in the Judicial Externship Program as a law clerk under federal district Judge William Holshuh this coming spring. He has served as a legal intern in Cuyahoga County's Public Defenders office working with juveniles and last summer was law clerk in the legal department of a Cleveland based corporation.



David Elliot Weiss is president of the Student Bar Association. He is also an editor of the *Ohio State Law Journal*, former assistant research editor of the *Ohio State*

Journal on Dispute Resolution and director of the Student Funded Fellowship.

Weiss is an honors graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in political science. He was active in Democratic politics on the Michigan campus and was a deputy voter registrar in the City of Ann Arbor.

He has been a legal intern with the Charitable Foundations Section and Court of Claims Defense Section of the Ohio Attorney General's office. He has also clerked with two Cleveland area law firms. Following graduation, Weiss will return to Cleveland to join the firm of McDonald, Hopkins & Hurdy Co., LPA.

Court of Appeals Holds Arguments

For the second consecutive year, The Ohio Court of Appeals, 10th Appellate District, held oral arguments from their regular docket of cases in the Moot Courtroom at the College of Law in early spring. Judges **Alba L. Whiteside**, **Dean Strausbaugh** and **John W. McCormac** were on the bench to hear the arguments. Students and faculty were able to observe the ordinary functioning of the court and to ask questions at the conclusion of argument. Briefs of the cases argued were on file in the library so students could familiarize themselves with the legal issues involved.

The College appreciates the continuing cooperation with the Court and the opportunities these special arrangements provide to the educational program of the College. Among the advocates were graduates of the College who enjoyed returning to the courtroom as lawyer rather than student.

1907

Harley E. Peters, Akron, celebrates his 103rd birthday as the oldest living alumnus.

1914

Roy Haber, the only living member of his class, now resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

1915

Milton C. Boesel, Sylvania, has retired from the practice of law. He was a partner in the firm of Ritter, Boesel, Robinson and Marsh in Toledo.

1917

Earl G. King is a partner in the firm of Phelps and King in Warren.

1920

Ralph E. Wheeler, Delta Chi member at OSU, has retired at 89. He practiced law in Coshocton.

1922

Wesley H. Brackney, Toledo, has retired from the law firm of Brackney, Combest & Gorison. He is 88 years old.

Clarence J. Crossland, Zanesville, remains active in community affairs at the age of 90. He was Common Pleas Judge of Muskingum County for fifteen years.

Harold E. Kuhn, a retired Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army, recently turned 88. He practiced law in Millersburg until 1942, when he was called to active duty as a reserve artillery officer. He served in Africa and Europe as General Westmoreland's executive officer. During 1985 he has traveled to Spain, Greece, Germany and The Netherlands.

1923

Michael H. Austin retired from private practice in 1983, lives in Columbus.

William M. Sharp, Cleveland Heights, is now 90 years old. He retired in 1973 and spends his time writing numerous articles.

1924

Louis D. Bannon, Portsmouth, has retired from the practice of law.

Herbert S. Beane, Director of Law in Dayton, Ohio, from 1926 to 1966, is still enjoying retirement after 19 years.

Edward J. Demson, Phoenix, Arizona, for many years was editor of a column in several newspapers titled, "Legal Way."

Winfred L. Martindale is in practice in Milton, Ohio.

Grace H. White has retired from the practice of law. She lives in Oceanside, California.

1925

Harry Schwartz remains active in the community at 85 and is still practicing law in Columbus. His hobbies includes painting and gardening.

1926

Harold F. Adams, Columbus, is practicing with the firm of Cowan & Adams. His

son, **John M. Adams '54**, is with the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur. His grandson, **John M. Adams, Jr. '83**, is practicing with the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease.

1929

Collis G. Lane and his family celebrate 100 years of law practice in central Ohio. He began practice with his grandfather, William H. Lane. Lane's father, Quintin R. Lane, was admitted to the bar in 1900. Mr. Lane became president of the Columbus Bar Association in 1955, forty-four years after his father had been president.

1936

Richard C. Addison, Columbus, is a partner with the firm of Chester, Hoffman & Willcox. He writes that some member of his family has been practicing law for 93 years.

1941

John M. Bowsher is of counsel to the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris, & Arthur in Columbus.

1942

Robert Coplan recently received praise from both the White House and the U.S. Department of Education for his Cleveland Scholarship Program. The program assists students to find sources of financial aid and, if that money is insufficient, makes up the difference. Mr. Coplan raises about \$600,000 each year for his program and has benefited over 22,000 students.

1943

Howard N. Bullock is of counsel to the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur in Columbus.

1949

George W. Rooney is a partner in the firm of Roetzel & Andress in Akron.

1950

Adrian F. Betleski continues to serve as Common Pleas Court Judge in Lorain County.

James C. Britt, Columbus, is presently presiding judge for the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County.

J. Bernard Carter continues his private practice in Dayton.

Sidney Gross has been elected Chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, New York University. He has been head of the public relations department at New York University for the last two years. Gross has been honored with the John Hill Award, the highest honor bestowed on a member of the Public Relations Society of New York.

David W. Hart, Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of National City Corporation in Cleveland, will retire in March 1986.

Richard N. Ragland has left Merrill Lynch to become Vice President of Dean Witter Reynolds in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He has also retired from the U.S. Naval

Reserve.

DeLloyd L. Roush is Senior Vice President and General Counsel for the Automobile Club Insurance Company in Columbus.

Paul E. Weimer, Akron, is a partner with the firm of Matz, Petersilge & Weimer.

1951

Donald E. Calhoun, Jr. was appointed as Judge, United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Ohio in Columbus. He was formerly a partner with the firm of Lane, Alton & Horst and is a past president of the Columbus Bar Association.

1952

Robert M. Duncan, appointed as Federal District Court Judge in Ohio, recently retired from the bench to become a partner in the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. A tribute to his career was held in Columbus with such dignitaries as featured speaker **William B. Saxbe '48**, former United States Senator, Attorney General and U.S. Ambassador to India; former OSU football coach **Woody Hayes**; and former Ohio Governor **James A. Rhodes**. Duncan has ruled on some of the most controversial cases in Columbus' history, including the Columbus school desegregation case and two separate cases of discrimination involving the Columbus safety forces.

Herman J. Weber was appointed District Judge for the United States District Court, Southern District of Ohio, Cincinnati following the resignation of his classmate.

Calendar — Spring 1986

January 10

Creative Pension Strategies
(CLE)

February 28

Financial Planning Concepts &
Strategies (CLE)

April 4

Model Mediation Legislation
Colloquium

April 7-12

Civil Rights Week

April 11 & 12

Civil Rights Conference

April 19

Ohio State Law Journal Banquet

April 25

National Council Meeting
Kick-off of College Campaign

May 18

1986 Hooding Ceremonies

1953

Richard G. Ison has been elected to a three-year term as trustee of the Columbus Bar Foundation. A partner in the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, he also is a member of the Ohio State, Columbus and American Bar Associations. He is very active in the community and was co-author of Ohio's original Condominium Act and the Ohio Open-End Mortgage Law.

1955

Rodney A. Baker is in private practice in Covina, California. He is busy with local activities in his community, church, social and professional organizations. Baker writes that law practice and other ventures have made his life after law school very happy.

Robert M. Edwards is Vice President and General Counsel, Goldome, Buffalo, New York.

John H. Portwood is Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary, Reliance Electric Company, Cleveland.

1956

Edward R. Judy has moved to the New York offices of F.W. Woolworth Company.

1957

Thomas A. Muntsinger has retired from foreign service in Sri Lanka and is now attending a MBA program in International Business at the graduate school of Business Administration, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

1958

Thomas R. Bopeley, in practice with the firm of Graham & Graham in Zanesville, Ohio, was recently ranked as one of the top 80 lawyers in the nation by *Towne & Country* magazine.

1960

Howard R. Besser has been named Adjunct Professor of Law at the Marshall College of Law in Cleveland. He is also Trial Attorney for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. He is completing his fourth term as president of the A.C.L.U. of Ohio and is on the Cuyahoga Board of Trustees.

Elliot S. Blair is presently writing and co-authoring two novels. He is also packaging two films with a foreign director and initiating a film development company in the United States. Blair is living in New York City.

Larry R. Brown was recently named managing partner with Day, Ketterer, Raley, Wright & Rybolt in Canton, Ohio. He has been with the firm since graduation from the College.

William L. Clark, after practicing law from 1961-82, is now serving as Associate Minister of the First Congregational Church in Columbus.

Charles D. George, while still practicing law, was recently assigned as the Mobil-

ization Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Reserve Affairs). He holds the rank of Colonel and is attached to the unit in Clearwater, Florida.

Peter D. Newhouse, a Colonel in the United States Air Force, is Staff Judge Advocate at Lowery Air Force Base, Colorado. He received the Albert Kuhfeld Award in 1969.

Robert E. Rittinger is engaged in private practice in Chillicothe.

Jerome Robison is Senior Vice President in the Trust Department of the Toledo Trust Company in Toledo.

Robert J. Rodefer has retired after 24 years with the F.B.I. He has started his own private investigation firm in Carson City, Nevada.

Norman L. Schwartz, formerly a partner with the firm of Cohen & Uretz, is a tax partner with the firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Washington, D.C.

Jack N. Turoff was recently listed in *Who's Who in the World*. He was Assistant Attorney General for Ohio from 1960-1962, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee and a member of the Cuyahoga, Greater Cleveland, and Ohio State Bar Associations. He is also a veteran-56-1959. He is a partner with the firm of Turoff & Turoff in Cleveland.

Robert R. Weiland is Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of the Huffy Corporation, the nation's largest producer of bicycles. He is responsible for legal, corporate secretarial, government and internal audit affairs.

1961

George V. Voinovich, Mayor of Cleveland, and **Dana G. "Buck" Rinehart '73**, Mayor of Columbus, recently battled on national television over President Reagan's ax on federal aid to cities. The ten minute faceoff was aired on public television's "McNeil-Lehrer Newshour." The two Republican mayors are diametrically opposed on Reagan's plan to eliminate federal revenue sharing and other programs for cities. Voinovich was reelected mayor of Cleveland in November.

1962

Robert J. Perry has been elected as Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbus Bar Foundation. He has been in private practice in Columbus since 1970. Prior establishing his own firm, he was Special Counsel to the Attorney General of Ohio. He is a past president of the Columbus Bar Association.

Benjamin L. Zox was installed as President-Elect of the Columbus Bar Association for the 1985-86 year at the association's annual meeting, June 7, 1985. He was formerly the Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbus Bar Association Board of Governors. He is a partner in the firm of Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn.



Benjamin L. Zox



John D. Liber

1963

John D. Liber, Cleveland, was installed as President of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers during its 28th Annual Convention. The Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers is an association of 2,000 attorneys who specialize in courtroom advocacy. Liber, who chaired the convention at Cleveland, is a partner in the law firm of Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci & Lancione. Recently he was rated by *Towne & Country* magazine as one of the nation's top 80 general trial lawyers. He has held many local, state and national bar association positions, and is also active in many church and civic organizations.

Thomas V. Martin was appointed Judge, Common Pleas Court of Franklin County. Before his appointment to the bench, he was a partner with the firm of Gurley, Rishel, Martin, Myers & Kopech in Columbus.



Duke W. Thomas

1964

Duke W. Thomas, partner, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, spends an active year as president of the Ohio State Bar Association.

1966

Martin Coyle has been elected chairman of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries. Coyle, who is vice president, general counsel and secretary at TRW, Inc., has been a member of the New York based professional society since 1976. He has been director of the organization since 1981 and was named chairman-elect last year. He served as president of the society's Ohio regional group in 1979 and 1980.

Beatrice K. Sowald has been elected to a three year term as Trustee of the Columbus Bar Foundation. In recent years she has been a judge in Franklin County Municipal Court and Common Pleas Court, and a partner in the firm of Sowald & Sowald.

James M. Tuschman has announced the formation of the firm of Jacobson, Maynard, Tuschman & Kalur in Toledo.

1967

Alan L. Briggs has just completed a very successful year as president of the Columbus Bar Association. He has served on the CBA's Board of Governors since 1979 and has chaired several committees for the organization. He is a partner in the firm of Murphey, Young & Smith, Columbus.

William R. White has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Bricker & Eckler. He will practice corporate law and governmental relations. White was Senator John Glenn's chief of staff and legal advisor for eight years and in 1983 managed Glenn's campaign for the presidency.

1968

Betsy B. Case was guest of Nancy Reagan at the White House for a lunch-

eon this past March. She was there on behalf of the Arthritis Foundation. She is a partner in the firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory, Columbus.

John P. DiFalco practices law and is an arbitrator in Greeley, Colorado. He returned to Columbus last spring to participate in the Ohio Conference on Dispute Resolution co-sponsored by the OSU College of Law.

1969

J. Jeffrey McNealy, a partner in the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, has been elected to the board of directors of the Columbus Urban League.

James H. Russell, formerly in practice in Florida, has joined the firm of Baker & Hostetler, Cleveland.



Thomas M. Tarpay

Thomas M. Tarpay has left the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease to become Vice President of Corporate Administration at Liebert Corporation. Tarpay will assume responsibility for legal and human resource matters and be involved in other senior corporate functions. He has handled the general legal representation of Liebert Corporation for over ten years.

1970

Major General Miles C. Durfey, after 34 years of military service, has retired as Chief of Staff of the Ohio Air National Guard. He is Court Administrator for the Court of Appeals, Columbus.

James A. Readey has joined the Columbus law firm of Bricker & Eckler as a partner in the litigation department. He was formerly a partner with the firm of Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden, also in Columbus. He is currently president of the Columbus Bar Association. He is past president of the Columbus Defense Association, on the Board of Governors of the Columbus Bar Association, a member of the International Association of Insurance Counsel, as well as a member of the Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar Associations.



James A. Readey

1971

Charles W. Kettlewell has left the Ohio Office of Disciplinary Counsel to return to private practice in Columbus.

Richard G. Stein has been appointed Vice President for trust business development, TrustCorp Co., Columbus. He was senior trust officer at Ameritrust Co., Columbus, from 1981 to 1984.

1973

Thomas W. Carton, Jr., assistant general counsel at Wendy's International, has recently been listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Who's Who in American Law*. He joined Wendy's legal department in 1981, after practicing general corporate and real estate law with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Columbus. He is general counsel and secretary for Recreation Unlimited for the Handicapped, a member of the Ohio Department of Development Advisory Council and affiliated with the Ohio State University Council on Franchising.

Richard A. Frye, formerly with Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden, is now with the firm of Schwartz, Kelm, Warren & Rubenstein, Columbus.

1974

John C. Deal, formerly Regional Counsel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has entered private law practice with White & Rankin, Columbus.

Ronald J. O'Brien made a successful bid for the office of Columbus City Attorney in the November 1985 elections. He had been City Prosecutor of Columbus.

1975

Robert Quincy Baker, Coshocton, is Vice President of the firm of Frase, Weir, Baker & McCullough. He is also a councilman for the City of Coshocton and Solicitor for the Village of Nellie.

Daniel E. Bond is engaged in the practice of law as head of Bond and Associates, Chardon, Ohio.

Otho Eyster was appointed Municipal Court Judge for the City of Mount Vernon. Previously, he served as Public Defender for Knox County.

Ray A. Farris is hiring partner in the firm of Fuller & Henry in Toledo.

Thomas J. Fiscus, Staff Judge Advocate with U.S. Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of Major. He is stationed at Mathers Air Force Base, California.

James R. Fox has been named Law Librarian and Professor of Law at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Steven P. Gibb, Staff Judge Advocate for the U.S. Army in Honolulu, Hawaii, holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army Support Command. He is Chief Legal Advisor and supervisor of the legal office supporting the Commander of all U.S. Army installations in Hawaii.

Robert H. Hoover is Referee and Court Administrator for the Licking County Court of Common Pleas, Newark, Ohio. Previously, he was Assistant Licking County Prosecuting Attorney.

Robert H. Katz is Associate Counsel for J.C. Penney Casualty Insurance Company, Westerville, Ohio.

Richard J. Levine is Administrative Law Judge for the State Personnel Board of Review, Columbus.

Anthony Lucia is Managing Partner of Treon, Warnicke & Roush, Phoenix, Arizona.

D. Brent Mulgrew is Deputy Executive Director and Counsel for the Ohio State Medical Association in Columbus.

Kevin P. Mulrane is Staff Attorney with the Franklin County Public Defender's Office, Columbus.

Jeffrey V. Nackley, Legal Editor for the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D.C., is completing a book, *Primer on Workers Compensation*. He is of counsel to Wargo, Wargo & Walters in Berea, Ohio.

Michael R. Neds, Major, U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service to the United States. He supervises all army legal services within The Netherlands in Europe.

Steven S. Nelson, partner in the Lancaster, Ohio, law firm of Dagger, Johnston, Ogilvie, Charles & Hampson, was recently married. His classmate, Judge **Otho Eyster**, performed the ceremony.

Kathleen O'Brien, formerly with the Liqui-Box Corporation, Columbus, is Vice President of Research Services for Schering-Plough Corporation, a consumer operations company in Memphis, Tennessee.

Terry and Lynette Overby are living in Cincinnati. Terry is Senior Counsel for the Procter & Gamble Company, and Lynette is associated with Blue Cross of Southwestern Ohio.

Philip S. Phillips has been appointed the Zanesville, Ohio, City Law Director.

R. Keller Rohde, Jr., is Referee for the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review in Youngstown.

Bernard J. Schaeff, formerly with Biebel, French & Nauman, is a partner with the firm of Killworth, Gottman, Hagan & Schaeff, Dayton.

Frank H. Steig III is starting his second residency as a physician in plastic surgery for the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. He began his medical career after six years of law practice.

G. Gary Tyack, formerly with the firm of Tyack, Scott & Colley, is now managing partner in the firm of Tyack & Grubb in Columbus.

Alec Wightman, formerly with the firm of Krupman, Fromson, Bownas & Wightman, is partner in charge at Baker & Hostetler in Columbus.

1976

Peggy Bryant, Columbus, was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in March and ran a successful bid for re-election in November. Upon coming to the bench, she instituted a new program of sentencing unemployed first time offenders to job training through the Private Industry Council and reduced an inherited docket backlog in three months. Judge Bryant was formerly a partner in the firm of Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence, Columbus.

Robert C. Tucker is a partner in the firm of Arter & Hadden, Cleveland.

1977

Cheryl B. Bryson has joined the firm of Katten, Muchin, Zavis, Pearl & Galler, Chicago, Illinois.

Michael H. Carpenter is a partner in the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Columbus.

W. Glenn Forrester, formerly associated with Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, has joined the Legal Department of Merrill Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Cincinnati.

Ted C. Honold, formerly associated with the firm of Adler, Pollack & Sheehon, Providence, Rhode Island, has joined the firm of Loeb & Loeb, Los Angeles, California.

Kenneth J. Kies has served as Minority Tax Counsel of the Committee on Ways and Means, United States House of Representatives, since December 1982. He has advised on such major legislation as the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, the Surface Transportation Act of 1982, the Social Security Act of 1983 and the Tax Reform Act of 1984. Presently, he is heavily involved with Congressional consideration of the President's tax reform proposal.

Robert S. Wells has moved from Chicago, Illinois, where he served as Research Counsel, American Bar Association, to become Executive Director of the South Carolina Bar Association.

1978

Catherine Adams has been appointed Chief Counsel to National Labor Relations Board member Marshall B. Babson. Since 1982 Ms. Adams was an associate with the Columbus firm of Bricker & Eckler, specializing in employment relations litigation. She is a graduate of the Institute for International Legal Studies in Salzburg, Austria.

Richard C. Daley has become principal in the firm of Murphey, Young & Smith, Columbus.

John C. Fergus, II, has been closely involved with Children's Hospital of Columbus and recently participated in the dedication of the "Fergus Suite" dedicated to the memory of his father, John C. Fergus, who was a business and civic leader, philanthropist and friend of children. The "Fergus Suite" will care for infants and toddlers and is located on the sixth floor of the hospital. John carries on the traditions of the family for civic contributions.

Frederick W. Rice is with the law firm of Bricker & Eckler, Columbus.

1979

Elisabeth A. Squeglia is a member of the law firm of Bricker & Eckler, Columbus.

Evelyn J. Stratton, who recently joined the Columbus law firm of Hopple, Wesp & Osterkamp, has been elected to a three-year term as Trustee of the Columbus Bar Foundation. She was previously with the firm of Hamilton, Kramer, Meyers & Cheek.

Stephen M. Wilson, partner, Loomis, Poland, Wilson & Griffith in Ravenna, Ohio, was co-counsel in a quadriplegic plaintiff's case awarded a verdict of 10.5 million dollars, the largest compensatory personal injury verdict in Ohio.

1980

Martha Althausen, Pickerington, is Assistant Vice President for the Physicians Insurance Company of Ohio.

Gerry W. Beyer is Associate Professor of Law at St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, Texas. He has co-authored four volumes of West's Legal Forms and is in charge of moot court and mock trial competitions at St. Mary's.

B. Mark Davis, formerly associated with the firm of Bendure, Kelbley & Davis, is now a partner with Kelbley & Davis, Tiffin.

Janet K. Dyar is Assistant Law Director for the City of Marietta, Ohio.

James J. Frasca, formerly with Real Estate Enterprises, is now Director of Development for Tom Mistick & Sons in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His responsibilities include acquisition and finance of new real estate development projects.

Lisa K. Gallant, formerly associated with the firm of Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane, Washington, D.C., has joined the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur in Columbus.

Eileen S. Goodin, principal attorney, Barban & Neff, Columbus, recently passed the Louisiana bar examination.



R. Jeffrey Harris

R. Jeffrey Harris has been named Assistant Counsel for the Sybron Corporation, Rochester, New York. He was previously with the Denver office of the law firm of Baker & Hostetler.

Laurene H. Horiszny, formerly with Consumers Power Company, is now Corporate Counsel for Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Troy, Michigan.

Judy K. Hunt is Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida in Miami, Florida.

Carley Ingram is the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Montgomery County in Dayton, Ohio.

Louis A. Isakoff, formerly with the firm of Cavitch, Familo & Durkin in Cleveland, is now Associate Counsel for The Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Michael D. Juhola, Assistant Director for the Ohio Legal Center Institute in Columbus, addressed the summer meeting of the Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association. His topic, "Trends in Criminal Law," focused on decisions of the Burger Supreme Court.

Kim R. Kolb, formerly with the Marathon Oil Company in Findlay, Ohio, is an Associate with the firm of Van Til, Kasiborski & Ronayne, in Detroit, Michigan.

Glenn S. Krassen has been promoted to Corporate Counsel and Assistant to the President of Park-Ohio Industries in Cleveland. He joined the company in 1982 as general counsel after two years as staff counsel with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

Bradley A. Myers is the Coordinator of Orientation for The Ohio State University in Columbus.



Glenn S. Krassen

Larry Rhodebeck, formerly with the Ohio Court of Claims, is Staff Attorney for the Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation in Columbus. His wife, Virginia, had twins over the summer.

Richard C. Sahli is Assistant Attorney General for the Ohio Attorney General's Office in Columbus.

Marsha R. Schermer, formerly with the Attorney General of Ohio in the Public Utilities Section, is Rate Attorney for American Electric Power, Columbus.

James Slagle defeated a 16 year incumbent in the general election last November to become Prosecuting Attorney for Marion County in Marion, Ohio.

Lea Ann Smith is an associate at Spater, Gittes & Terzian, Columbus.

Lucile Weingartner is Assistant Vice President for the National City Bank in Cleveland.

1981

Connie J. Harris, Columbus, has been appointed Superintendent of buildings and loans for the State of Ohio.

David S. Jump, formerly Bailiff for Franklin County Municipal Court, is with the firm of Jones & Sheridan in Columbus.

Douglas H. Marshall is with the office of general counsel for the Xerox Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut.

1982

Thomas K. Emswiler has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is Assistant Judge Advocate General for the NATO/SHAPE Support Group in Belgium.

William L. Loveland, formerly an associate with Thompson, Hine & Flory, has joined the firm of Loveland & Brosius, Columbus.

Stephen G. Wagner, formerly with Young & Alexander in Dayton, is an associate with Greenbaum, Doll & McDonald, Louisville, Kentucky.

1983

Richard A. Schwartz, formerly in practice in Covington, Kentucky, is with the firm

of Mapother & Mapother, Louisville, Kentucky.

L. Martijn Steger, formerly a clerk for the Honorable John D. Holschuh, United States District Court, Southern District of Ohio, has joined the Columbus firm of Emens, Hurd, Kegler & Ritter.

Michael D. Zinicola and **Elliot T. Fishman** '84 have joined forces and are now in practice as Zinicola & Fishman, Columbus.

1984

Lyle W. Ganske, an associate with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Cleveland, needs assistance in starting a Cleveland Young Lawyers Association. He encourages recent OSU graduates to contact him.

Colleen L. Mooney, Columbus, has received the 1984 United States Law Week Award from the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D.C. She is currently employed by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as an attorney examiner.

1985

Carol A. Fey is Assistant Attorney General, Administrative Agencies, in Columbus.

SPECIAL

Olive Busick writes to the College of Law that her recent cataract surgery with intraocular lens implant was successful. A laser was used to correct some cloudy vision in one eye and the healing was so successful that her vision has dramatically increased above what it was before. She is at home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

In Memoriam

The *Law Record* regrets to report the following deaths among its alumni:

John D. Dunn '14, **Roland H. Rodgers** '17, **Dana O. Reed** '20, **John D. McNamara** '21, **E. Whitney Dillon** '22, **John C. Harlor** '22, **Horace S. Keifer** '22, **Everett E. Simpson** '22, **Arthur L. Rowe** '23, **Carl E. Wagner** '23, **John W. Winn** '23, **Samuel L. Black** '25, **Samuel J. Kabealo** '25, **Moses Lane** '25, **Ben H. Zwick** '25, **Frank V. Benton, Jr.** '26, **Monroe M. Marks** '26, **Emanuel M. Rose** '26, **Eugene D. Straw** '26, **Harold W. Ungerleider** '26, **Enos B. Bookwalter** '27, **Henry P. Huston** '27, **Wileen L. Benedum** '30, **Earl L. Bougher** '30, **Floyd A. Collier** '30, **Robert R. Shaw** '30, **Robert M. Draper** '31, **Steven F. Mavis** '32, **John V. Huling** '35, **Stephen C. Johnson** '35, **Joseph R. Garber** '38, **Clyde C. Patterson** '38, **Benjamin R. Burt** '42, **Robert M. Baldwin** '47, **Robert A. Ramsey** '49, **Leonard P. Zdara** '51, **Don P. Crite** '56, **John J. Koerber** '57, **J. Larry Lacksen** '65, **W. Stephen Miller** '69, and **Michael J. Kuhlman** '73.

Professor Vaughn Ball, OSU, 1948-1965.

*Happy New Year
to All!*



The Ohio State University

College of Law
1659 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Non Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Columbus, Ohio
Permit No. 711